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VOTE SOUGHT BY PILSUDSKI ON POLICIES

Budget Adoption Put First on Program of Polish Prime Minister

DICTATOR CALLED SEMI-DEMOCRATIC

Parliament Dissolved to Gain Constitutional Changes Freeing Executive

By ROBERT MACHRAY

Writer on Foreign Affairs Who Specializes on Middle and Far Eastern Subjects.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WARSAW—Polish politics, which has suffered a severe strain for some time, has taken on a highly dramatic character. Colonel Slawek, Prime Minister for only five months, resigned not long ago, and was forthwith succeeded in that office by Marshal Pilsudski, who also remained Minister of War, a position he had held since the coup d'état of May, 1926.

Only one other change was made in the Government, Colonel Beck, an aide of the Marshal, becoming minister without portfolio, a post which covered his acting as Vice-Premier. The Government, as it had been for the last four and half years, was a Pilsudski Government. A few days later Parliament was dissolved and the general elections were fixed for November by a presidential decree, on the advice of the Government.

These moves indicated that Marshal Pilsudski had decided to appeal to the country, and this is the outstanding fact in the political situation. It may be asserted that it is a big grand-stand play, but the thing is none the less sincerely meant. It would be a great mistake to imagine that the Marshal does not desire to have the support of the majority of his fellow Poles; he is eager to have it.

He would like to govern with the consent of the governed—in that he is democratic. He is generally described outside Poland as a dictator, but in his case this term has to be qualified. He did not abrogate the Constitution, as he might have done in 1926, nor did he destroy Parliament. The Polish Parliament has functioned, at least to a certain extent. For example, it has taken part

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Issue of Currency Halted by Rebel Regime in Brazil

RIO DE JANEIRO (By U. P.)—The revolutionary government of Brazil announced, Oct. 30, arrangements for meeting financial obligations falling due in New York, Oct. 31.

An official statement said the emission of $30,000,000 currency authorized by the deposed Government in orders to the Banco do Brasil had been canceled. It also announced the provisional Government was arranging to remit $225,000 to the United States through the Banco do Brasil for payment in New York of the Sao Paulo amortization.

The treasury was enriched by various sums returned by federal leaders who have been provided with funds to fight the revolution.

Arrests of former government officials continued. General Diogenes Touruinho, former Minas Geraes state commander, was imprisoned on order of the War Ministry.

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP)—Refusal of Washington Luis, ousted President of Brazil, to resign his office has made difficult foreign recognition of the provisional Government which grew out of the recent revolution.

Dr. Washington Luis, although held a prisoner in Copacabana Fortress by the temporary Government, has refused to sign away his authority.

In diplomatic circles it was said, Oct. 30, that recognition desired by the military junta probably could not be obtained much before Nov. 15.

The deposed President is said to have told persons who have visited him that he is the head of the only legal government in Brazil and will remain so until his term expires the middle of next month. The recent Brazilian revolution was accentuated by dissatisfaction over the election of Dr. Julio Prestes, who was to have been inaugurated to suceed Dr. Luis. Dr. Prestes was last reported a refugee at the British consulate in Sao Paulo.

Daily conferences have been in progress between the military junta and revolutionary officials who have been arriving from the various parts of Brazil. The biggest is scheduled for Oct. 31 with the arrival of Getulio Vargas, defeated Liberal candidate in the last elections and the choice of the insurgents for the Presidency.

It had been expected that he would leave Sao Paulo Oct. 29 and arrive here Oct. 30, but latest advices said that he had postponed his departure until late Oct. 29.

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Day of Prayer Call Issued by Women

A CALL to prayer in support of the "Baby Volstead Act," the retention or rejection of which will be settled at the polls in Massachusetts on Nov. 4, has just been issued by the Woman's National Committee for Law Enforcement.

The appeal follows:

"We, the Woman's National Committee for Law Enforcement call for the observance of Nov. 2 as a Day of Prayer throughout the nation, in churches, schools and homes, that the people may understand the danger and look to the Lord for victory against the mighty, Nov. 4.

"He will not fail His people if they will stand loyally in the evil day. As we recall the old dark days of the saloon and all that it meant of sorrow and shame and crime, we pray, 'Lord God of Hosts, be with us yet, lest we forget, lest we forget!'"

Baldwin Stays Party Leader by Heavy Vote

Move by Conservative Faction to Depose Chief Gets Setback in London

By EVERARD COTES

BY CABLE FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—Stanley Baldwin will remain leader of the Conservative Party. This is the outcome of an almost triumphal meeting which he addressed on Oct. 30 at Caxton Hall, which was attended by 600 members of this party, including members of Parliament, peers and candidates for constituencies. The result was a practically unanimous vote, by show of hands, in favor of his policy, followed by a secret ballot which decided against any change in leadership by 461 votes to 116.

The circumstances in which this meeting have taken place have been dramatic. The popularity of the Labor Government in office has been waning seriously. An early general election is looked upon as certain. The Conservative program, which is one of protection directed toward the unifying of the British Empire, is considered by all parties alike as having at least better prospects of winning favor in the constituencies than at any time since free trade became Britain's national policy.

At this critical moment dissensions have broken out in the Conservative ranks and a feeling of the greatest uncertainty has arisen, jeopardizing the prospects of maintaining a united front. The meeting held on Oct. 30, which has definitely confirmed Mr. Baldwin in the leadership, was brought about by a movement headed by the press magnates, Lord Beaverbrook and Lord Rothermere, for the adoption of a more vigorous protectionist program than that for which Mr. Baldwin stands. Its chief interest centers in the attempt lying behind it for deposing Mr. Baldwin from the party leadership and the adoption in his place of some more convinced protectionist, presumably either his own chief lieutenant, Neville Chamberlain, who, however, has throughout supported him stanchly, or someone outside the former cabinet, as for example, Sir Robert Horne, who gave up politics for business six years ago. This movement has received a definite check by what has now happened.

The proceedings throughout went strongly in Mr. Baldwin's favor. He entered the hall accompanied by Neville Chamberlain. All the members of his late Cabinet received him upon the platform. His welcome was extraordinarily enthusiastic, reflecting the strong feeling among his supporters that he had been badly treated personally. Mr. Baldwin opened the proceedings with a brief address, in which he carried the meeting with him in declaring that nothing had done the Conservatives more damage in the constituencies

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Many to Find Employment in Scheduled Building Work

Relief Programs Mapped Throughout Nation—20,000 to Get Jobs in Shipyards—$410,000,000 in Construction Projects Await Vote

Wide response to President Hoover's plea for unemployment relief activities is noted through reports of emergency programs, construction projects, increased forces and general efforts toward providing work throughout the country.

Various sections, from the East to California and Texas, advise of plans, some already under way and giving employment to many, and others, in the making, providing for immediate or future activity aimed at increasing work opportunities.

A total of $410,000,000 in construction projects, which will be decided at the November elections in a dozen or so states, assuming that the greater proportion will be approved will provide employment for many thousands.

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON — A nation-wide, whole-hearted attack on unemployment will conquer the emergency, William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, declared Oct. 30, while further reports of efforts to meet the situation were received by the President's Emergency Committee for Unemployment, under Col. Arthur Woods. Among the latter was an announcement by the United States Shipping Board that work requiring 20,000 men on a $50,000,000 program would be carried through in the coming 12 months.

Mr. Green stressed the gravity of the unemployment situation as reflected in figures collected by the federation, but at the same time asserted that massed efforts could avert suffering.

"If all groups join whole-heartedly in the movement to provide jobs and relief, unemployment can be conquered," he stated. "We must visualize the danger ahead and face the problem."

He accepted as the basis of his calculations the figure of 3,500,000 idle workers, and pointed out that last year unemployment increased 71 per cent from October to January, and doubled between October and February.

"Similar trends at the present crisis would bring the number of idle by February to a mark well above 5,000,-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

LOG OF R-101 SHOWS ENGINES FUNCTIONING

Government Inquiry Into Airship Disaster Is Opened in London

LONDON (AP)—A page from the log of the British dirigible R-101 was introduced into the Government's inquiry on Oct. 30 to show that the engines of the airship were working smoothly nine minutes before it crashed at Beauvais, France, on Oct. 5, when 48 persons perished.

Sir William Jowitt, Attorney-General, conducting an examination of testimony, sprang a sensation in the public court of inquiry by announcing that a sheet from one of the engine logs of the big craft, kept while she was on her last flight had been found near the scene of the disaster and forwarded to London.

The Attorney-General said this document had proven of the utmost importance in the investigation, since it showed the engine revolutions and cruising speed of the craft right up to 2 o'clock on the morning of the catastrophe. The dirigible crashed nine minutes later.

Sir William said everything appeared normal aboard the R-101 up to 2 o'clock. Then an imperfect entry in the log regarding oil pressure indicated that the officer had not time to finish his entry.

Examination of witnesses was begun on Oct. 30. Sir John Simon, presiding, outlined the scope of the inquiry. He indicated that he intended to "handle the investigation without gloves." He said that it was of special importance to understand the regulations governing trials of airships built by private firms and of those built by the air ministry.

"We are concerned with this important question: Whether as much care was taken before this ship went on her long voyage as would have been insisted upon if the ship had been built by someone else," Sir John said.

Survivor Receives Award

LONDON (AP)—Arthur Disley, wireless operator of the British dirigible R-101, who survived the disaster, has been awarded the "medal for meritorious services of the Order of the British Empire, civil division," for his bravery in remaining on duty after the crash despite his injuries. It was Disley who first informed the Air Ministry by telephone of the R-101 calamity.

STUDY CLASSES FOR WORKLESS, BABSON URGES

Statistician Backs Curley's Plan for Campaign of Spending

Study classes for the idle, fitting them for better jobs in a new era of prosperity, comprised the kernel of a proposal made by Roger W. Babson, business statistician and head of the Babson Institute in Wellesley, Mass., before the committee of educators formed by Mayor Curley to study unemployment remedies which met at the Parker House, Boston, Oct. 30.

Urging that job security is one of the most important things workers are asking from industry and that a concerted effort by all classes be made to alleviate the condition of the unemployed, Mr. Babson heartily approved the plan launched by the Mayor for a campaign of spending, in which all who could do so were asked to spend $20 on retail buying.

"This project," said he, "is in line with sound economics and will help remedy the immediate situation.

"It is my experience over more than a quarter of a century," Mr. Babson went on, "that whenever there is any considerable unemployment, most of these people who are out of work are either deficient physically or else they are not sufficiently trained mentally to stand the acid test of the survival of the fittest. Hence, I make the following proposal as the soundest and most practicable program for the various groups which all over the country are trying to do something about unemployment:

"Establish in each community a public employment clinic where the man out of work registers. Before he can be helped he shall be physically examined, and if he suffers from any remedial troubles let arrangements be made to improve his condition. Then, during the period that he is out of work provide schools for adult education which he can attend. Our present school buildings would offer temporary facilities at night for this, together with special industrial schools where he could improve himself in his trade or perhaps learn one. In brief, instead of wasting the time of the unemployed, let them use this period of idleness in preparing themselves for the future.

"Individual industrial concerns, for instance, which have temporarily let go part of their staffs or are running on part time, should start educational classes in their plants. Pay the carfare of the workers who temporarily are idle and assemble them for the purpose of teaching them more about the particular company's business which they depend upon for their livelihood. Such a step would not cost much and it would take up the slack not only in a constructive way, but it would serve to keep up the morale of men and women to whom the dreary repetition of daily trudging sidewalks looking for jobs when there are no jobs is a tragic reality.

"We thought enough of our fellow citizens when the nation was at war to train them for their duties and to spare no expense in doing so. We saw to it that physical fitness was a first requisite for every man and in an amazingly short time we raised the standards of physical fitness throughout the land to the highest point in the history of the nation. Are the responsibilities of peace any less our duty than those of war?"

20-YEAR MONOPOLY IN FRUIT PROPOSED

GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador (AP)—Quito dispatches to Guayaquil newspapers Oct. 29 say that a bill which would give the United Fruit Company of the United States the exclusive right to export fruit from Ecuador for 20 years has been introduced in the Senate.

The bill provoked a prolonged discussion that ended with passage of only the first article, which would empower the executive to make contracts with companies or individuals for the cultivation and exports of fruits.

Free Port for Great Lakes Traffic to Be Constructed in Newfoundland

Big Clearing House Plan for Ocean-Going Grain Approved by Legislature

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

OTTAWA—Approval by the legislature of Newfoundland of the construction of a free port at Mortier Bay on the eastern tip of the island gives this inlet, which is now little more than a name, prospects of becoming a great clearing house for the goods of midwestern and eastern United States and Canada.

Canada has long been contemplating the establishment somewhere on the Maritime coast of a free port and clearing house for imperial and Atlantic trade where, after the completion of the Welland Canal and the deepening of the St. Lawrence, the big 600-foot freighters could unload their grain for distribution to Europe, South America and elsewhere.

The economic value of such a proposal lies in the possibility of shipping the grain of the West to the ports of the world entirely by water after reaching the head of the Great Lakes, eliminating entirely the present expensive rail shipments to Montreal, to St. John, New York and Boston.

Mortier Bay is described as the nearest suitable harbor to Cape Race, which in turn stands near the inter-

Gate to Great Lakes

Map Shows Site of Newfoundland's Proposed Port for Transshipment of St. Lawrence Cargoes to Ocean-Going Vessels.

section of the important trade routes of the north Atlantic.

An act has been passed conferring upon the Great Lakes Newfoundland Atlantic Company the right to construct and operate a free port. Subject to certain conditions, the company gets a grant of 50 square miles of land. The act provides for the appointment of a harbor board, two members chosen by the Newfoundland Government and one by the company.

The bay is said to be admirably

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HOUSE CONTROL PRIZE AT STAKE BEFORE VOTERS

Republican Victory in 1932 Hinged on Retention of Workable Majority

By ROBERT S. ALLEN

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON — Control of the House of Representatives is the immediate prize at stake in the 1930 congressional elections.

Behind this abstract objective unfolds an array of political and legislative consequences of major importance.

To the party that captures the majority in the House will go the controlling voice in the next Congress and thus not only vitally influence and shape the course of legislative history in the next two years, but, what is perhaps of even greater weight in the eyes of political leaders, determine the issues in the presidential election of 1932.

It is with these far-reaching questions before them that party leaders watch the ballot and will value its enumeration. If the House remains Republican, even though the margin be of the slimmest, it will greatly strengthen the confidence of the President and the Republican leaders, for it will enable them to preserve an aggressive and united front in Administrative maneuvers.

Would Handicap Program

On the other hand, victory for the Democrats would have enormous tangible and intangible results. It would be a severe blow to the already severely harassed morale of the Republican Party, greatly exalt Democratic standing and enthusiasm, and in Congress place in their hands and the Senate insurgents control of the next body.

This would put the Administration at a severe handicap, one which historically no President has so far survived. Because of this fact, that in every instance in the past where an Administration has lost control of the House it has lost the presidency in the following election, there is such deep interest in political quarters in the determined contest that is being waged this year for supremacy of the chamber of Representatives.

The focusing of attention on control of the House is the first time in a decade that the chamber has played this important rôle. In recent Congressional elections primary inter-

(Continued on Page 5, Column 4)

All France Joins in Honoring Fliers Coste and Bellonte

PARIS (AP)—Four hundred persons assembled on Oct. 29 to eulogize Dieudonné Coste and Maurice Bellonte, the noted French aviators who have just returned from a triumphal tour of the United States, following their airplane flight from Paris to New York.

The French Premier himself, André Tardieu, presided. He praised the fliers for their historic crossing, and commented on their good-will tour of the United States, but emphasized especially one achievement which surpassed them all.

"That," said M. Tardieu, "was the bringing together of all Frenchmen for the first time since the war. Tonight is one occasion where I feel that I am interpreting the feelings of all Frenchmen, without distinction of politics or rank, when I say to Coste and Bellonte, 'Well done.'"

M. Coste spoke three minutes, expending two of them in telling his compatriots of the wonderful reception he and M. Bellonte received in the United States.

M. Bellonte also spoke for a few minutes, remarking that "the reception we received in the United States is one thing that can never be forgotten. We felt that America's welcome was worth our trip."

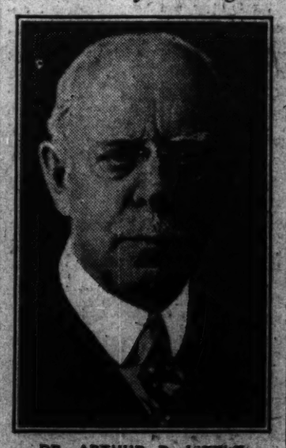
Medal for Achievement in Chemistry Awarded to Dr. Little of Cambridge

Recipient Said to Have Accomplished Much for His Profession

Honored by Colleagues

NEW YORK (AP)—The Perkin Medal awarded yearly for outstanding achievement in the field of chemistry has been voted for 1931 to Dr. Arthur D. Little, chemical engineer of Cambridge, Mass., it was announced Oct. 29.

The recipient is selected by representatives of the five leading chemical societies. Dr. Eugene C. Sullivan of Corning, N. Y., was awarded the medal last year. Presentation will be made at a joint meeting of the chemical societies Jan. 9.



DR. ARTHUR D. LITTLE

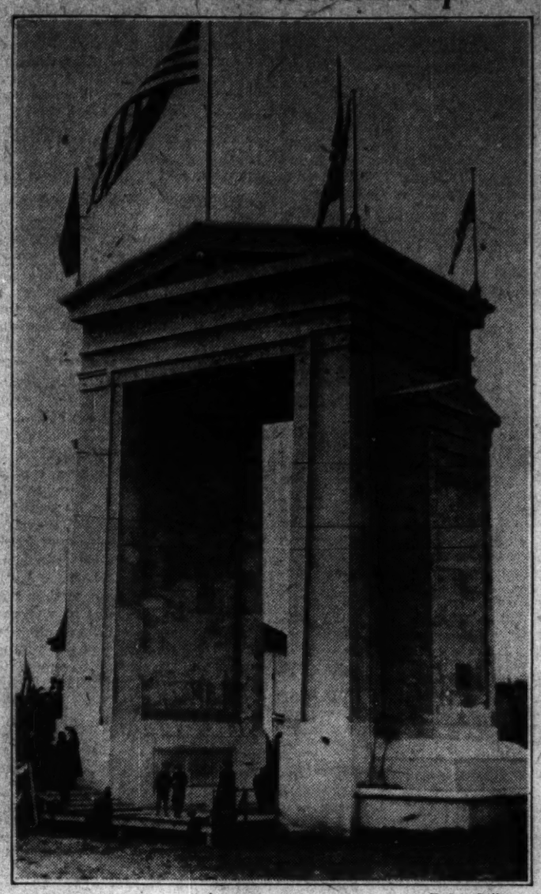
The award to Dr. Little was made more for his meritorious contributions to the literature of chemistry, rather than on the basis of specific chemistry achievements, it was said at the office of Arthur D. Little, Inc., at Cambridge.

"Dr. Little has been one of the outstanding men working for the perfection of practical chemistry," it was said. "He has presented chemistry in modern terms so that it can be better understood by the layman, and has endeavored to place it among the higher professions."

Dr. Little has accomplished much in the field of scientific achievement, such as the development of chemical values in petroleum and natural gas, uses of waste materials of agriculture, and the development of chromo tanning and artificial silk.

Dr. Little is a fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences and the American Association for Advancement of Science; former president of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, former president of the Society of Chemical Industry of Great Britain, and past president of the American Chemical Society.

Commemorates Friendship



Ewing Galloway

PEACE ARCH ON CANADIAN BORDER

This Structure Erected in 1914 at Blaine, Between the State of Washington and British Columbia, Honors Century Uninterrupted by Conflict.

PARK ON BORDER TO TEACH AMITY TO CHILD DONORS

Tract of 160 Acres to Be Beautified—Flag Day Exercises Fostered

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BELLINGHAM, Wash.—While not literally an international garden such as is being proposed to establish on the boundary between Canada and the United States, an international park to surround the Peace Portal in Blaine on the border between Washington and British Columbia is already assured by thousands of dollars contributed for the purpose by the school children of this State.

The movement which began too late last spring for a full response is now well on its way and the $15,000 required to purchase 80 acres on the American side is expected soon. Canadians have assured their support of the purchase of 80 acres on their side, making an international park of 160 acres.

This movement is typical of the interchange of friendly amenities which are being constantly passed across this sector of the Canadian border. Yet, few people realize that it was this very border line that nearly precipitated war between the United States and England in 1844 with the battle cry of "Fifty-four forty or fight."

The Peace Portal, which was presented by Samuel Hill and dedicated by Marshal Joffre in 1914 to celebrate 100 years of peace between Great Britain and the United States, is an inspiring arch erected on the boundary line and with these words on the American side, "Children of a Common Mother," while on the Canadian side the inscription reads, "Brethren Dwelling Together in Unity."

MASSACHUSETTS GRANGE OPPOSES DRY LAW REPEAL

Anti-Steel Trap Measure Also Draws 'No' From Farm Group

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

STOUGHTON, Mass.—Strong opposition to the proposed repeal of the Baby Volstead Act is expressed by the Massachusetts State Grange in a statement issued, Oct. 30, from the office of the executive, committee here. The Grange also voices its opposition to the Anti-Steel Trap Bill.

"There are 300 Grangers in Massachusetts, with almost 50,000 members, property owning, tax paying citizens, on the farms and in the villages of the Commonwealth," says the statement. "They feel strongly on these questions and will vote overwhelmingly 'No' on both of them."

With regard to the state prohibition enforcement law the Grange says it opposes repeal because:

"Repeal means tying the hands of 6000 state and local officers who would otherwise assist in capturing liquor law violators.

"Repeal means tremendously increased danger upon the highways and greater defiance of other laws.

"Repeal means endangering the lives of thousands of children of the Commonwealth and nullifying the statewide efforts to promote public safety.

"Repeal means one step nearer the return of the old saloon.

"Repeal means an attempt to destroy a national law by inciting lawlessness in Massachusetts.

"Repeal means that Massachusetts is shirking her duty to help uphold and enforce federal law.

"Repeal means writing a chapter of shame into our tercentenary year, and turning back the pages of Massachusetts progress."

Its opposition to the Anti-Steel Trap Bill is based on the grounds that "it interferes with the rights of the landowner to prevent vermin doing damage," that no practical trap to fulfill the proposals of the measure has been devised, and that its passage would "result in widespread injury to the bird life of the Commonwealth."

Elections to End Cuban Censorship

HAVANA (AP)—President Machado promised Cubans in a manifesto Oct. 29, that new laws insuring the expression of free will would be enacted following the congressional elections on Nov. 1.

"Immediately after the elections," the President said, "new laws will be enacted to insure for all time the expression of the free will of the people, following the dictates of the Constitution."

At the same time the Government announced, following a Cabinet meeting, that a budget reduction of $10,000,000 would be made soon after the election. Salaries of employees earning more than $100 a month will be slashed, it was stated.

HAVANA, Cuba (By U. P.)—The campaign for the congressional elections was climaxed Oct. 29 with issuance of a last-minute statement by the Nationalist, or anti-Machado, Party, charging that the elections were unconstitutional.

The elections will be to fill the seats of 24 out of 96 Senators and 86 out of 128 Representatives. Candidates from the three recognized political parties — Liberal (Administration), Conservative, and Popular—are to be voted upon.

WORLD UNION SET AS IDEAL FOR FARMERS

Dumping Question Taken Up at Prague Meeting of Agrarian Bureau

RISE OF PEASANTRY TRANSFORMS EUROPE

Ownership of Land Passing Into New Hands—Coöperation Is Making Headway

BY CABLE TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia—The conference of the International Agrarian Bureau was opened here by Milan Hodza, formerly minister of education, who declared that overproduction was responsible for the agrarian crisis and stressed the necessity of reaching an agreement between European and American farmers. He also strongly recommended defensive measures against Soviet dumping whether agricultural or industrial.

Subsequent debate brought various proposals for regional international agrarian pacts. The agenda of the session comprises a Czechoslovakian draft for a grain cartel in Europe, possibly also a production quota; intercontinental agreements with overseas producers, especially Canada, and development of agricultural coöperative societies. The conference will also consider the establishment of an international agrarian bank at The Hague, a measure formerly proposed at the Warsaw Agricultural Conference in August by Charles S. Dewey of Chicago, Poland's financial adviser.

Coöperation Emphasized

Agriculture is certainly coming into its own in central and eastern Europe. Recent meetings of agricultural representatives from all the states between the Baltic and the Black Seas at Sinaia, Bucharest and Warsaw have emphasized the need for mutual coöperation in matters of production, marketing and general policy.

The competition of lower-priced cereals from the United States, Canada, the Argentine and Soviet Russia has forced them to drop political, social and other differences in the common attempt to find new and permanent markets for their produce.

The discussions at these conferences have been conducted by state officials, mainly from the point of view of statistics, trade returns, import and export figures, etc., and have naturally been confined to experts.

Such work is essential as the correct basis of an official attitude on economic policy, to decide regarding tariff questions, etc., and should not be minimized as an important step toward a general uniform policy between the various states concerned. But at the same time it is not sufficient.

It is like the machinery of the League of Nations without the inspiration of the public opinion of the different coöperating states behind it. At least, that is how it appears to a number of leading agrarian leaders in Europe.

They have for long felt the need of international coöperation on the part of the "unofficial representatives of agriculture, that is, of the agrarian political parties and organizations in the different states. Only in this way can an "agrarian public opinion" be established as the result of a strengthening of the social consciousness among the peasants, and only thus can agriculture receive just recognition in national and international deliberations.

Organized at Prague

Such an ideal inspired Dr. Anton Svehla, former Czechoslovak Premier and leader of the Czechoslovak Agrarian Party, to organize the International Agricultural Bureau in Prague a few years ago. While appreciating the great work that official conferences or such an institution as the Institute of Agriculture in Rome can do, Dr. Svehla felt that there was room for a "Green International," to organize the countryside and initiate movements and policies for the benefit of agriculture which later would receive official consideration in the different states concerned.

According to the resolutions passed at the first official conference held here in May, 1929, the establishment of an agrarian party in each state was considered essential, since this was the only way in which the agricultural classes could exert their proper influence on legislation and administration, and through an international union of these agrarian parties, in the bureau, agricultural interests could best be protected.

The permanent secretariat of the bureau is employed in giving information to its members on all matters—political, economic, technical and coöperative—in which they are interested.

Greater, perhaps, than its economic is the politico-social significance of this International Agrarian Bureau. Its chief members are states in which a great social revolution has been effected since the war.

Land Reform Acts

The post-war land reform acts, particularly in Rumania and Czechoslovakia, have broken down the old systems which had existed for centuries, ownership of the land has passed out of the hands of a very few into those of the state and peasant proprietors, and in consequence a new central Europe is arising, new in ideas, in social structure, and political outlook.

The confidence of this new agricultural class is placed in the hands of their political leaders, and these latter know better than all others that an

impoverished peasant class means exposure to social upheavals, a flocking to the towns, etc., and are exerting all their genius and energy to insure a happy peasantry.

The importance of such "unofficial" activities as those of the bureau must increase from year to year. Already, since the establishment of the Republic, the Czechoslovak Agrarians have formed the largest party in the state and exerted very great influence upon all its developments. In other east European states also it is not unlikely that the agrarian parties will become much stronger during the next few years, so that the resolutions of the I. A. B. of today may be the laws of tomorrow in a large part of Europe.

To the agrarian parties in Europe, assembled as members of the I. A. B., the solution of the European agricultural problem lies not in a return to the old idea of the economic union of the Danubian Confederation, nor in an economic understanding within the Little Entente, but in the close coöperation of all the agrarian states of the continent, particularly of the solid bloc between the Baltic and Black Seas.

COMMUNISTS PLAN WASHINGTON MARCH

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—Plans to rally Communists for demonstrations in all the state capitals and then march 100,000 men to Washington for a demonstration before President Hoover were announced here Oct. 30 by Mike Daniels of San Francisco, "Red" organizer for the Pacific coast.

The project was announced after Daniels had led several hundred of his followers to Sacramento, where they staged a demonstration at the City Hall, Oct. 29. There was no violence.

Daniels presented to the City Council demands of his followers, which called for establishment of a sinking fund out of which each unemployed person would receive $25 a week, and $5 weekly for each dependent, in addition to free rent, fuel and food.

While the council laid plans for providing work for the unemployed, speakers harangued the crowd outside.

ANIMAL AID FAIR TO BE HELD NOV. 10

The annual fair to be held at the Hotel Vendome by the women's auxiliary of the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals will take place on Nov. 10.

Although no admission will be charged, sales tables will provide ample opportunity for those who wish to help the cause. Mrs. Frank G. Allen will be present at the afternoon reception.

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Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy

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PARENTS AIDED IN PAVING WAY FOR SCHOOLING

Adult Aliens Attend Classes Given by Association, Reports Show

Progress in educational work among mothers of children of pre-school age and adult aliens was indicated in reports read at the opening session in Boston Oct. 30 of the twenty-first annual convention of the Massachusetts Parent-Teacher Association.

Classes for mothers of pre-school children, established for the first time last year by the Parent-Teacher Association as an experiment, have proved a success, and will be extended to many towns and cities in Massachusetts this year. In these classes the mothers are taught how to prepare their children for school.

Successful work in teaching alien adults to speak English and even to read and write, in the manufacturing towns along the Connecticut River Valley was reported. Efforts of the Parent-Teacher workers are also said to be resulting in increased attendance at Americanization classes in night schools.

An exhibit of dolls from every nation was the feature of a round table on Americanization, at which the principal speaker was Miss Mary L. Guyton, state supervisor of adult education. A map of Asia used in the Americanization work was exhibited. It is so constructed that when the proper button is pushed, a colored lamp flashes to indicate the location of Bagdad, Bangkok, Tokio or any other large Asiatic city.

The convention was called to order by Mrs. George Hoague, of Brookline, state president. In her annual report she stressed the importance of regarding parent-teacher work as child welfare work. Conferences on children's reading, local program plans and membership were followed by a demonstration of the association's work in introducing musical training into the public schools.

One of the most notable achievements of the association during the last year, it was brought out at the meeting, has been the establishment of courses in parent-teacher work in the state normal schools at Fitchburg, Worcester, Bridgewater and North Adams. In these classes the future teachers are taught how they best can help in parent-teacher activities.

Gas and Power Trend Is Continued Upward

REPORTS coming from two outstanding utility organizations indicate a continuance of the upward trend in the output and demand for gas and electricity.

The Associated Gas & Electric System states that the number of customers served by its electric power department Sept. 30 was 5.3 per cent in excess of the number served on a like date last year. The number of customers using gas also increased slightly.

The North American Company reports net earnings for the 12 months ended Sept. 30 increased somewhat more than $1,000,000 over the preceding year's earnings.

Candidates Asked Attitude on Power

Questionnaires have been sent to all candidates for election to the General Court, seeking to ascertain their attitude relative to the regulation and operation of power and light companies, the Public Franchise League announced, Oct. 29.

The league also declares that candidates have been mailed a "catechism for consumers of gas and electricity" covering in detail the problem as faced by the State. The candidates are asked to specify if they will vote in favor of legislation to strengthen the position of the Commonwealth in maintaining its regulatory policy in the power and light field.

Other questions relate to their attitude toward the purchase of private plants by the Commonwealth, the amount to be paid private plants in comparison with the amount invested by their stockholders, the Contract Bill, the regulation of holding companies by the State, and the regulatory powers of the Public Utilities Commission over borrowings of electric and gas companies.

EVENTS TONIGHT

Harvard University: Lecture, auspices Graduate School of Education, "The Outline of the German Educational System," by Dr. Carl H. Becker, Minister of Education, Germany; Phillips Brooks House, 8. Open Night, Harvard College Observatory, auspices Bond Astronomical Club; lecture, "The Interior of A Star," by Prof. H. H. Plaskett; Harvard College Observatory, Building A, 7:30.

Hotel Statler: Meeting and dinner, Massachusetts Parent Teachers Association, Georgian Room.

Boston Food Fair and Household Exposition, Mechanics Building, until 10, through Nov. 1.

Boston Horse Show, Boston Garden, through Nov. 1, all evening.

"Craftsmen-at-Work" Exhibit, auspices Women's Educational and Industrial Union, Hotel Statler, through Nov. 1, until 10.

Women's City Club of Boston: Dinner, Richard B. Gregg, industrial counselor and labor statistician, and Rennie Smith, British Labor Member of Parliament, guests of honor and speaker on "The Situation in India"; 40 Beacon Street, 6:30.

Longy School of Music: Student program, by Miss Phoebe Davis and Miss Marjorie Cohen, Church Street, Cambridge, 8.

Lynn: Meeting, Lynn Historical Society, short talk by president of society and musical program, 125 Green Street, 8.

Lowell Institute: Third of series of lectures on "The Old North Saga": "The Earliest Written Sagas," by Prof. Halfdan Koht, professor of history, University of Oslo; Huntington Hall, 491 Boylston Street, 8.

Field and Forest Club: Halloween party and dance, Convention Hall, 56 St. Botolph Street, 8.

Meeting: City Club, Boston, Robert Lincoln O'Brien, former editor of the Boston Herald, speaker, "The Political Situation From a National Viewpoint"; 14 Somerset Street, 8.

Watertown: Fair and turkey supper, Isaac B. Paiten, W. R. C., Town Hall, supper, 6:30.

Zonta Club: Dinner meeting, Miss Agnes C. McPhail, member, Canadian Member of Parliament, speaker; Engineers Club, 6.

Boston Public Library: Lecture, "The Scenic Maritime Provinces," by Arthur H. Merritt; Lecture Hall, 8.

State Department of Education, University Extension: Lecture by Dr. R. D. Halloran, Harvard Hall, Cambridge, 7:30.

Melrose: Halloween dance, Malden Chapter, Order of DeMolay, Oak Manor, 8.

Advertising Club of Boston: Halloween party, 22 T Wharf, 8.

Music

Jordan Hall—Angna Enters, dancer, 8:15.

EVENTS TOMORROW

Museum of Fine Arts: Modern Metalwork and Textiles, Miss Doane, 11.

Luncheon, Publicity Group, Boston Society of Social Agents, Twentieth Century Club, 3 Joy Street, 12:30.

Children's Museum of Boston: Talk, "Egypt, —Tomb of the Past," Olmstead Park, Jamaica Plain, 12:15.

West Roxbury Community: Glee Chorus, Woman's Club, Library Hall, 10.

Boston Food Fair and Household Appliance Exposition, Mechanics Building, through Nov. 1, 1 to 10.

Boston Horse Show, Boston Garden, through Nov. 1, day and evening.

"Craftsmen-at-Work" Exposition, auspices Women's Educational and Industrial Union Ballroom, Statler Hotel, through Nov. 1, 1 to 10.

Hotel Statler: Massachusetts Parent Teachers Association, meetings: Georgian Room, Parlors A, B, C, D, and E, all day.

Copley-Plaza Hotel: Luncheon, Horse Show exhibitors, Swiss Room, 12:15; Bridge, Howell Whist Club, Private Room, 8:30. Bridge, Dorchester Women's Club, Ballroom, 2.

Exhibitions

Museum of Fine Arts, Huntington Avenue—Daily from 10 to 5. Sunday, 1 to 5. Free guidance in the galleries every day except Monday. Special Exhibitions: Russian Icons lent by the U. S. S. R., through American-Russian Institute. Through Dec. 14. International Industrial Exhibition of Contemporary Decorative Metals and Cotton Textiles sponsored by the American Federation of Arts; Eighteenth Century French designs and misses en cartes; French illustrated books of the eighteenth century lent by William A. Sargent; American silver, domestic and church pieces. Paintings by Rabindranath Tagore. Through Nov. 2.

Fogg Art Museum, corner Quincy Street and Broadway, Cambridge—Week days, 9 to 5; Sundays, 1 to 5; admission free. Special exhibition of objects found by the expeditions of the American School of Oriental Research and Harvard University near Kurkuk, Irak; paintings of the Nautmburg bequest. Through Oct. 31. Etchings by Rembrandt. Through Feb. 28. Books, pictures and other work by William Blake. Through Nov. 22.

Children's Museum of Boston, Olmstead Park, Jamaica Plain—Open 9 to 5 daily, including Sundays and holidays. Foreign displays and American history exhibits.

Robert C. Vose Galleries, 559 Boylston Street—Decorative paintings by Gerald Frank; dog etchings by Diana Thorne; game prints by Winfred Austen.

Grace Horne's Galleries, 446 Stuart Street—Exhibition of paintings by Herbert Barnett.

Doll & Richards, 120 Newbury Street—Drawings by Rabindranath Tagore. Through Nov. 4. Old and modern sporting prints. Through Nov. 8.

Scherver Studios, 605 Boylston Street—Etchings and dry points by six contemporary masters.

Lamson and Hubbard Gallery, 204 Boylston Street—Water colors and drawings by Arthur Esner. Through Oct. 31.

For other exhibitions, see Monday's Monitor.

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Many to Find Employment in Scheduled Building Work

(Continued from Page 1)

000 if prompt relief measures are not taken," he said, "and these idle men, with dependents, might bring the total facing deprivation and hardship to 20,000,000." Mr. Green said that federation figures show that 21 per cent of the union members were out of work in October, and that 15 per cent were working only part time.

The Shipping Board announced that under the Jones-White Act it would lend about $15,000,000 to ship lines to be used in construction of between 30 and 40 vessels. Work on many of these vessels will begin at once, it was stated.

Other developments came fast during the 24 hours since Colonel Woods returned here and found at his desk huge folders of accumulated mail as indication of national response to the President's appeal.

Louis J. Horowitz, construction engineer, invited by President Hoover to make a complete survey of the federal public building program to determine whether it were being advanced as rapidly as possible, reported approval of the situation.

"It has been arranged," Mr. Horowitz said, "that the architectural aides of the Treasury Department keep in touch with me so that anything further which may be done to anticipate the commencements of various governmental building projects will be done, to the end that the work of which the Government has control may be released as quickly as possible and in the way of aiding the economic recovery of the country."

The Government program eventually contemplates the expenditure of $520,000,000, of which $392,000,000 has been specifically authorized by Congress. About $65,000,000, according to estimates, will be spent during the present fiscal year.

$410,000,000 in Building Awaits Vote of People

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—More than $410,000,000 worth of immediate public construction work will be decided on throughout the United States at the Nov. 4 elections, according to a survey just completed by S. W. Straus & Co., investment bankers.

"While bond issues in excess of $475,000,000 will be voted on," the Straus report said, "about $65,000,000 of this amount will be for needs other than construction or for projects which are not expected to be started immediately. Fully $410,000,000 worth of work, however, such as highways, buildings, bridges and waterfront improvements can be gotten under way shortly after the election if the pending bond issues are approved."

"Louisiana voters will decide the fate of $100,000,000 worth of bonds for highways, ports, a bridge at New Orleans and a new state capitol. In New Jersey voters will be asked to approve $100,000,000 for various public improvements, mostly highways. California will vote on more than $75,000,000 for public improvements.

"New York will vote on a $50,000,000 bond issue for state institutions. In Illinois immediate public construction projects amounting to $25,000,000 await the verdict of the voters. Oklahoma is voting on a $18,000,000 highway program and Arizona on $10,000,000 for the same purpose. In Ohio more than $12,000,000 worth of public works will be approved or disapproved by the voters.

"Other states in which an immediate program of public construction is awaiting the verdict of the voters and the amounts involved are: Alabama, $525,000; Maryland, $1,000,000; Michigan, $500,000; Montana, $3,000,000; Nebraska, $4,500,000; Oregon, $1,405,000; Pennsylvania, $5,150,000; Rhode Island, $2,300,000; Texas, $100,000; Washington, $1,675,000; West Virginia, $800,000; Wyoming, $2,800,000."

2300 Get Employment in Texas River Project

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

DALLAS, Tex.—Harnessing a destructive river, reclaiming 10,500 acres of waste land in the heart of the city and furnishing employment for 2300 men, are but a few of the benefits resulting from the Trinity River reclamation program now under way in Dallas.

This project, said by Dallas officials to be the largest inland reclamation project in the United States, is estimated to be more than 70 per cent completed. At a cost of $20,000,000 the river channel has been moved one mile, eight miles of levees are being erected, and five new concrete and steel viaducts and three railroad and street car bridges have been completed or are under construction.

The Trinity River is subject to overflow during rainy periods. So narrow and crooked was the stream that even moderate rainfall along its upper reaches made it overflow into the flood plain along its 15-mile course through the city of Dallas. By digging a new channel almost a mile west of the natural stream bed, 10 miles of crooks and turns have been eliminated. The new, straight channel carries off the water much more quickly than the old.

To guard against any possibility of overflow and resultant property damage, two earthen levees, 35 feet high, 154 feet at the base, 6 feet at the crown and 2000 feet apart, are being constructed. These are more than 80 per cent completed. Engineers say that they are capable of holding flood waters 2½ times the total of the worst flood in the history of Dallas. This occurred in 1908, when the river reached a flood stage of 52.6 feet, resulting in $2,500,000 property damage.

Dam Projects Planned

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Simultaneously with announcement here, Oct. 29, that construction on a $24,000,000 Grand River hydroelectric project probably would begin by Dec. 1, W. A. Murphy, State Labor Commissioner, called a state-wide meeting to provide relief for unemployed.

Industrial leaders and federal employment officers will meet in December to devise a definite employment program during early months of 1931, Mr. Murphy said.

The first of four dams to be included in the hydroelectric project will be built on the Grand River near Pryor. Largest of the dams is to be erected in northern Mayes County and will back water into Delaware and Ottawa Counties. Soundings are being made for all four structures, commissioners said.

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU REPORT

Boston and Vicinity: Partly cloudy tonight and Friday; possibly showers late tonight; not much change in temperature; moderate north to west winds.

Southern New England: Cloudy tonight; slightly colder in Connecticut; Friday cloudy, possibly light rain in northern Massachusetts; slightly colder Friday in western Massachusetts; fresh north shifting to west winds.

Northern New England: Cloudy tonight; Friday light rain; slightly colder in Vermont; moderate north to northeast winds.

Official Temperatures

(Standard time, 75th meridian)

	8 a.m. Oct.30	Max. Oct.29		8 a.m. Oct.30	Max. Oct.29
Albany	44	52	Memphis	42	60
Atlantic City	54	60	Montreal	38	..
Boston	48	60	Nantucket	50	60
Buffalo	40	48	New Orleans	58	62
Charleston	58	76	New York	42	66
Chicago	38	48	Philadelphia	52	60
Denver	28	52	Pittsburgh	38	52
Des Moines	38	46	Portland, Me.	46	56
Eastport	46	56	Portland, Ore.	42	64
Galveston	56	64	San Francisco	56	78
Hatteras	56	72	St. Louis	40	62
Helena	30	52	St. Paul	28	44
Jacksonville	56	76	Seattle	48	56
Kansas City	32	56	Tampa	66	84
Los Angeles	60	86	Washington	48	58

High Tides at Boston

Thursday 6 p. m., Friday 6:47 a. m.
Height of tides 6 feet, 7.5 feet.

Light all vehicles at 5:11 p. m.

Improvement Noted in Ohio

COLUMBUS, O. (AP)—Federal and state forces which met here Oct. 29 to attack Ohio's unemployment problem received reports that slight improvement has been noted recently in employment conditions but that they were considerably under those of last spring.

Attempts to formulate definite plans for speeding up industry were waived because the Governor's general committee, headed by S. P. Bush, Columbus manufacturer, stated that it is desired to work out plans for permanent operation as well as for immediate relief.

Plans for the various industries, it was decided, will be studied by special subcommittees.

Men to Displace Machines

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — The substitution of man power for labor-saving machinery in eight state-operated construction camps will enable California to provide immediate work for 2000 unemployed.

The pick and shovel thus will replace the steam shovel and the tractor, but only until the unemployment situation is relieved.

"This will not be quite as satisfactory as the use of machinery," said Bert B. Meek, State Director of Public Works, "but it will provide work for 2000 men, which at this time is more important."

Shorter Hours Urged

CHICAGO (AP)—Eight-hour watches for sailors on the Great Lakes were urged in a letter addressed to President Hoover and other officials Oct. 30 by Claude M. Goshorn, acting secretary of the Sailors' Union of the Great Lakes.

Pointing out that sailors now work 12 hours a day, the letter said:

"The shipping industry is a seven-day-week industry. This means that the sailors work 84 hours a week."

The letter was addressed jointly to President Hoover, the Secretaries of Commerce and Labor, the chairman of the United States Shipping Board, senators, and governors of states.

600 to Build Steel Cars

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Gen. W. W. Atterbury, president of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, announced Oct. 29 that nearly 600 employees of the company, half of whom are now on furlough, would begin work within two weeks on the construction of new steel cars costing approximately $5,000,000. All of the cars will be built in the company's own shops.

Mine Resumes Operation

BROWNSVILLE, Pa. (AP)—Operations were resumed Oct. 29 at the Thompson No. 2 mine of the Thompson-Connellsville Coke Company, with 150 men employed. Six hundred tons of coal will be produced daily. The coke concern is an interest of the J. H. Hillman Company.

JEWS PLEDGE $561,504

With $561,504 and 6000 pledges reported in 10 days for the Associated Jewish Philanthropies' $750,000 campaign, all Boston records for Jewish community endeavor have been broken, Henry Penn, chairman, said Oct. 29. At the luncheon Oct. 29 it was reported that the day's total was $13,904. Volunteer workers are continuing the campaign for the remaining $250,000.

BALDWIN STAYS PARTY LEADER BY HEAVY VOTE

(Continued from Page 1)

than the internal dissentions which had been apparent to everyone for a number of months past.

Especially he reprobated what has occurred in the by-election at South Paddington, where a candidate has been put up by Lord Beaverbrook and Lord Rothermere to oppose the Conservative Party's official representative.

Mr. Baldwin went on to defend his own policy. He explained that the changes made in it, and especially his much criticised decision to drop his original proposals for submitting the question of food taxes to a second election, or referendum, had been the necessary result of the offer, since made by the Canadian and other overseas dominions' premiers, to negotiate for advantageous preferences for British trade in return for a British tariff upon other than empire products.

He also defended his proposals for introducing the quota system whereby Britain would undertake to fill a specified portion of its wheat requirements from empire sources. He called for an immediate vote by show of hands upon whether the meeting supported this policy. The entire meeting responded. Lord Beaverbrook alone holding up his hand against it. After this, Mr. Baldwin said he had been pressed to resign. "In some circumstances," he went on, "I do not say I would not have resigned, but I would have given it my consideration. In the present circumstances," he continued, "I will not give it my consideration, except on one condition. I always bow to the will of my party, and if, after discussion, you think fit to tell me you desire another leader, I will walk out with no malice in my heart."

"I will retire from politics. I will do nothing to queer the pitch of whomever you may choose as my successor, providing that if on the other hand you indorse my leadership, I shall expect more loyalty than in the past few months."

Mr. Baldwin then retired. Lord Salisbury, Conservative leader in the House of Lords, occupied the chair and two hours' discussion took place, in which Lord Hailsham, ex-Conservative Lord Chancellor, was the chief speaker on behalf of Mr. Baldwin.

Colonel Gretton and Lord Beaverbrook spoke on the other side. The final vote in Mr. Baldwin's favor was received with much enthusiasm. The outcome is welcomed in Conservative circles generally, where it is hoped that the confirmation of Mr. Baldwin's leadership thus afforded will be accepted even by those who would have preferred a change.

TEMPLARS CHOOSE GRAND COMMANDER

The Grand Commandery of Knights Templars of Massachusetts and Rhode Island elected Frederick Huntington Briggs of Boston as Grand Commander at the 127th annual conclave in the Masonic Temple on Boylston Street, Oct. 29.

Among others elected and appointed were Benjamin F. Downing, Newport, R. I., Deputy Grand Commander; George L. Dodd of Wrentham, Grand Generalissimo; William S. Hamilton, Williamstown, Grand Captain-General, and William Emerson, Brockton, Grand Treasurer.

JUNIOR FLIER LANDS AT KANSAS AIRPORT

WICHITA, Kan. (AP)—Stanley Boynton, Massachusetts youth, seeking to lower the junior transcontinental flying record now held by Robert Buck of New Jersey, landed at the Cessna Airport here at 12:15 p. m. (C. S. T.) Oct. 30.

His flying time from Kansas City was 1 hour and 43 minutes, making his total elapsed flying time from Rockland, Me., 14 hours and 10 minutes.

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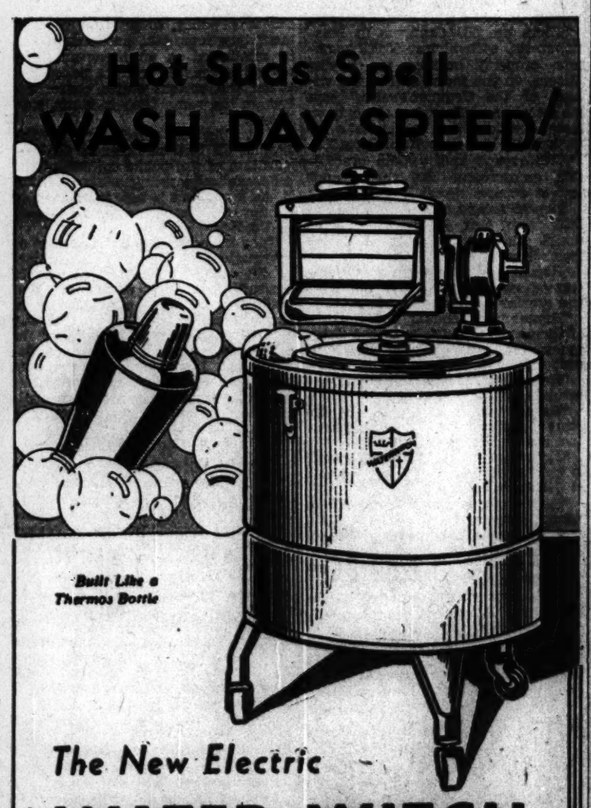

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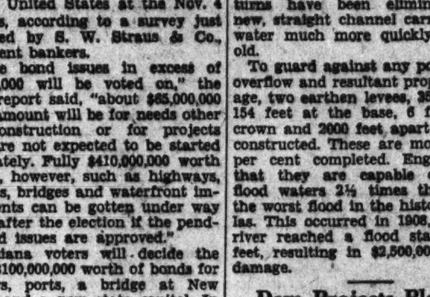
486 Madison Ave.	Corner 49th St.	8th floor
342 Fifth Ave.	Bet. 34th and 35th	
Albee Bldg., Albee Sq., Brooklyn		3rd floor



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MELLON PLEADS HOOVER'S CAUSE TO ELECTORATE

Head of Treasury Declares President Needs Help of Friendly Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — Andrew W. Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury, emerged Oct. 29 from his customary political silence to ask the voters to elect a Republican Congress on Nov. 4.

"It is not time for divided authority," the treasury chief told a nation-wide radio audience. "It is rather a time for strong and united action and, in asking support for the President and the Administration, I do so in the belief that in this way we shall attain most quickly that full measure of economic recovery which is inevitable in a nation so self-reliant and so justifiably confident of the future."

The Secretary said the Administration was doing all possible to hasten recovery from the business depression and alleviate the hardships of unemployment, but he cautioned his listeners:

"It cannot work miracles. The most that any administration can do is to keep the boat steady and headed in the right direction until the storm blows over; and that the President has shown he is well able to do."

Mr. Mellon was equally conservative in discussing the economic future, asserting no one could predict how long it would take to recover from the depression.

"But of one thing we can be certain," he said, "with our great internal organization, our vast resources, our unparalleled domestic buying power and the indomitable spirit of our people, we shall be among the first of all the nations to recover and resume the onward march of progress!"

Anayzing the depression, both in this country and abroad, the Secretary said it was not caused by speculation in stocks, "though that was a factor, of course, in the situation."

Its underlying causes, he said, were traceable primarily to world-wide overproduction, especially of raw materials, which climaxed a 10-year effort to catch up with the shortages caused by the four years of the World War.

Mr. Mellon was strong in his praise of President Hoover.

"President Hoover has shown himself a man capable of dealing with great emergencies," he said. "I am confident that he will lead the country out of its present difficulties; but if he is to do so with a minimum of friction and loss of time, his hands should not be tied by a Congress controlled by his political opponents.

Group in Light-Decorated Room Told Modernism Began in Chicago

SPECIAL FROM THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—In a hall decorated only by changing light, the first of its kind, Chicago architects explained to the Cook County League of Women Voters what they, as modernists, were doing, and claimed for their city the lead in the modern architectural movement.

The morning program was one of a series on modern art in Chicago which the county league is sponsoring. Each is to be held in an appropriately modernistic setting. That of Oct. 29 was staged in the Bal Taberin of the Hotel Sherman, a room which Thomas Wilfred, inventor of the color organ, has decorated solely with the aid of his instrument.

Mr. Wilfred was present to demontrate his method of interior decoration. Until the lights were turned on the room was bare. A moment later, upon a panoramic background encircling the hall, the Chicago skyline appeared, pastel-tinted and luminous, as if in idealized twilight.

Then the skylight faded. The room became a portico surrounded by marble columns blending into a Mediterranean sky. Twilight deepened; the sky became a dull Wedgwood blue; then night, and still the translucent marble gleamed.

A touch of his instrument and Mr. Wilfred redecorated the room in a design hinting tropical forests. Another touch and the room was a lecture hall, severely plain.

Chicago's important rôle in the history of the modern architectural movement was outlined by Thomas Tallmadge, Fellow of the American Institute of Architects. He was introduced by John Root, of Holabird & Root, and was preceded by Ernest Grunsfeld, architect of the Adler Planetarium.

Tracing the beginnings of the revolt against tradition from Louis Sullivan, Chicago architect, whose originality showed itself in the Transportation Building of the World's Fair of 1893, Mr. Tallmadge followed it to Europe and back again. Sullivan was victorious, he said, in his protest against prevailing imitative styles.

Frank Lloyd Wright, one of Sullivan's assistants, carried on Sullivan's doctrine that "form follows function," and had a profound influence upon the young architects of Germany and Holland, Mr. Tallmadge asserted. "I am more and more convinced," he concluded, "that Chicago was the cause and fountainhead of the modern movement."

FREE PORT PLAN FOR GREAT LAKES IN NEWFOUNDLAND

(Continued from Page 1)

suited for the purpose intended, being an open port the year round, land locked, capable of accommodating ships of the largest size. Being on the "great circle" track between the Great Lakes, the United Kingdom and northern Europe, it provides the shortest and most direct route between the latter and the heart of North America.

From Windsor, Ont., and Detroit, via New York, the distance is 4271 miles; via Mortier Bay, it is 3922 miles. In addition the New York route includes 693 miles of expensive rail haul, while the other is all water.

The act also contains authority for the import of raw materials under free-port conditions for conversion into manufactured goods. The London Times, commenting on the project, says, "It may be anticipated therefore that some of the Great Lakes' manufacturers will find it to their advantage to establish factories there for the export side of their trade, thereby saving the transportation cost of the raw material to the Great Lakes, and the still heavier transportation costs of the manufactured goods from the Great Lakes to Mortier Bay."

Outlet for World Markets

In 1924 the Imperial Shipping Committee, on the request of the Newfoundland Government, reported: "The present scheme is in essence one to provide a better outlet to the world's markets for the products of the middle West of the United States, and to develop the natural resources of Newfoundland. Nevertheless, it has certain inter-imperial aspects: the Canadian lake ports, such as Toronto, would no doubt share in the traffic through Canada, and improved facilities might be provided on the ocean between certain parts of the Empire; for instance, between Newfoundland and the West Indies. We think that, from this point of view, the scheme, if ultimately carried out in its entirety, would assist in improving the communications, and thus in developing the trade of the Empire."

It is understood that the company concerned has already made negotiations with Detroit companies for the handling of imports and exports.

CONTRACTORS INVESTIGATED

LIMA, Peru (By U. P.)—A new commission of experts will be appointed to investigate the work done on the new Palace of Justice by H. J. Gildred & Company, an American concern. President Sanches Cerro announced, Oct. 29. Mr. Gildred was informed recently that his $3,500,000 contract for construction of the edifice probably would be canceled by the new government.

'O Liberty! (Personal) Liberty! How Many Crimes Are Committed in Thy Name!'—With apologies to Madame Roland

Rubber Tire Prices Take Upward Swing

AKRON, O. (AP)—Reports of upward revision of rubber tire prices quoted to dealers for spring dating business were confirmed Oct. 30. With nearly every major tire producing concern in the United States sharing in the move, price lists have been materially altered and in most cases advanced, the boost ranging from 2½ to 5 per cent.

"The newest change in prices is constructive and of value to the rubber industry generally," said a B. F. Goodrich statement.

No statement was forthcoming from Firestone officials, but it was learned from authoritative sources that the Firestone Company's price schedules also were advanced.

Goodyear regards the move as a constructive one and will undoubtedly "go along," officials of that company said.

F. A. Seiberling, president of the Seiberling Rubber Company, denied flatly that his company had any share in the price advance. He said he knew nothing of the move.

Photography Uses Ultra-Violet Rays

CHARLOTTESVILLE, W. Va. (AP)—Discovery of a new method of photography with invisible ultra-violet rays was reported to the Optical Society of America at the University of Virginia Oct. 30.

The new camera's eye is a microscope. Its workings were described by A. P. H. Trivelli and L. V. Foster of the Eastman Kodak Company.

They said the camera reveals theoretically 29 per cent greater detail of certain kinds of objects. Ultra-violet has been used before to take photographs.

The new development is discovery of how to use a different form of ultra-violet, that part of this invisible radiation which is nearest to visible violet light.

Pictures were shown of hollyhock pollen grains seen through visible light and the new ultra-violet. The latter revealed a row of sharp spines sticking out like points of a crown all around the grains.

Italo-Bulgar Marriage Non-Political; Purely Dynastic Affair, French View

BY CABLE FROM THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR BUREAU

PARIS—It would probably be wrong to lay stress on the political significance that has found utterance in some quarters in connection with the marriage of King Boris of Bulgaria and Princess Giovanna, daughter of the King of Italy. Dynastic considerations play little part in post-war Europe and it is difficult to imagine that this union will either favor or upset the political calculations of Signor Mussolini or the Bulgarian Ministers.

There has indeed been a rapprochement between Bulgaria and Italy, of which the royal wedding may in some sense be a consequence. Italy is said to seek the leadership of the nations in Europe which were defeated and to some extent dispossessed. Bulgaria happens to be one of those nations. But this precarious rapprochement, which is based on supposedly common interest in revision of the treaties, would exist neither more nor less with or without dynastic union.

History proves that royal connections were nothing like as efficacious in shaping policy as is generally represented. On many occasions they worked in a contrary sense. In the World War reigning relatives were sometimes on opposing sides. Countries were far more profoundly affected by national sentiments and national interests than by the family feelings of their monarchs. In the modern world dynastic considerations are dominated rather by economic and diplomatic considerations. Regardless of the political position of Bulgaria and Italy in Europe, therefore, there can be unreserved sympathy with the rejoicing over the union of the two royal families.

CITY 'TELLS WORLD' IT'S NOT A SUBURB

EAST LIVERPOOL, O. (AP)—This city is not a suburb and wants the world to know it.

Claiming the name "East Liverpool" indicates that it is a suburb, the petition asking that the "east" be dropped was filed in Columbiana County Common Pleas Court Oct. 29.

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Early this year, cars in the famous Goodrich Silver Fleet used Eveready Prestone through 35,000 miles of heat and cold ... temperatures ranging from near zero to above ninety degrees. Quoting from the official report: "No freezing or overheating occurred ... Eveready Prestone stood up under the severe conditions of the test."

Now, scientific research has developed Eveready Prestone so that it offers even greater satisfaction than that which more than a million motorists enjoyed last winter. The new Eveready Prestone is *green* in color, to identify it readily.

Eveready Prestone comes to you undiluted, and one filling lasts all winter. Compared with other anti-freezes, a smaller quantity is required ... that's the reason for its marked economy. It is available in small-sized cans, for those who live in the South and other moderate climates.

Eveready Prestone is always in tune with the temperature, so you can prepare your car for winter *now*. Go to your dealer or garage-man today. Have him protect your car with Eveready Prestone, taking the simple precautions necessary to make the cooling-system water-tight.

The Eveready Hour, radio's oldest commercial feature, is broadcast every Tuesday evening at nine (Eastern standard time) from WEAF over a nation-wide N. B. C. network of 27 stations.

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LEGGE SEES WAY TO TRADE GAINS IN FARM ACCORD

Profit for Manufacturers of New England Found in Buying Power

Profit to New England manufacturers will follow successful development of the coöperative program inaugurated under the Agricultural Marketing Act, Alexander Legge, chairman of the Federal Farm Board, told the Boston Chamber of Commerce at its first fall assembly luncheon Oct. 30.

In view of Government aid extended to various other groups in the past, Mr. Legge insisted that there was no logical reason why farmers should not now be helped in controlling the production and marketing of their crops.

Instead of complaining about what the Farm Board is doing, "get busy and help us make the Agricultural Marketing Act a success, and each and every one of you will benefit by an improvement in the financial position of this large group, who then will be better customers for the things you make," said Mr. Legge.

Coöperative marketing activities, to be most effective for the producer, should be unified on commodity lines, so the board urged existing coöperatives to organize a central agency by commodities such as grain, cotton and wool, said Mr. Legge, continuing:

"There are seven of these national commodity coöperative setups, made of local, state and regional associations, whose function is to merchandise the products of their member associations to the best advantage of the grower, and not to try to set aside the law of supply and demand and artificially raise prices to the consumer," he continued.

"A number of ways have been suggested of getting rid of our wheat surplus abroad, without affecting the domestic price. These suggestions contemplate subsidizing the exportation of the surplus with a view to making the 42 cent tariff effective on what is sold at home. In our view, anything of this kind is impractical. Most of the importing countries have strict laws and regulations against dumping and can be counted upon, in view of the fact they have farm problems the same as we do in this country, to take whatever steps are necessary to protect their growers.

"Substantial progress is being made with the coöperative program and much more can be expected in the future. Experience to date only tends to confirm our belief that the fundamentals of the law are sound and their application will lead to the permanent betterment of agriculture and consequently the country as a whole. We do not contend the law is perfect, but we are of the opinion that more experience is needed before any serious thought is given to amendments."

Music in Boston

Sibyl Webb

Last night, in Jordan Hall, Sibyl Webb, soprano, made her Boston début assisted by Jacques Pillois, composer, and the Trio Instrumental de Paris, whose personnel comprises George Laurent, flute; Bernard Zighera, harp, and Alfred Zighera, viola di Gamba. Bernard Zighera also assisted the singer at the piano, when such accompaniments were required. The program was as follows: Sonate a Trois, Jean Marie Leclair (1697-1764); a song each by Handel, Beethoven and Mozart; Chansons de "Rosève" and "Le Roseau" by Pillois, with the composer at the piano; Four airs from "Les Bouquets de Chassenay" by Prudent (eighteenth century) and unpublished; two groups by Mr. Pillois, "Six Proses Lyriques" and "Chanson de Yamina" with accompaniments played by the composer; and to close, a miscellaneous group by Palmer, Carpenter, and Buzzi-Peccia.

Miss Webb chose wisely and well when she selected the Trio Instrumental de Paris to assist her last evening. These three gentlemen, each a seasoned musician, have succeeded in blending with singular success, their varied instruments. Although no one of them is particularly effective alone, in combination the result is delightful. Graciously played, the Leclair sonata proved a composition of simple elegance, its four movements well written and more polyphonic than otherwise in structure. And to continue with that portion of the program exclusively devoted to the instrumentalists, one must speak in praise of the composition by Prudent. In it one glimpsed the courtly grays and powdered wigs of dames and squires which we of this century are prone to envelop in a haze of romanticism. A charming piece, charmingly performed.

Of Miss Webb herself, one writes with a certain reserve. Her voice is light, almost fragile in quality, and one regretfully noted a tendency toward shrillness in the upper register, especially when the singer demanded fortissimi of it. The low tones, however, were of a richness unexpectedly at variance with the rest of it. One feels a strong impulse to recommend a more serious cultivation of these tones, for they are by far the best in the voice, and were the singer to develop them, she might easily become a mezzo soprano of considerable worth.

Miss Webb is obviously a young woman of intelligence and diligent in practice, yet her performance was, for the most part, colorless. Seldom did she succeed in "striking fire" in her songs. The third in the Pillois "Proses Lyriques," for instance, was sung with a singular absence of emotion. So, also, was the fifth of the same set. Possibly the musical text was not entirely congenial to Miss Webb, for it must be reluctantly confessed that to one listener at least Mr. Pillois was not always happy in his musical idiom. The audience, however, appeared to greatly enjoy the songs, some of which had a first performance in Boston, and singer, composer and Mr. Laurent, who supplied sympathetic obbligatos, were recalled numbers of times. Mr. Zighera supplied some distinguished accompaniments, especially in the aria from Mozart's "Le Nozze di Figaro."

G. M. S.

New Power Station to Provide Work

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PROVIDENCE, R. I. — Answering President Hoover's plea for the advancement of projects which will provide work for unemployed, the Narragansett Electric Company, furnishing light and power throughout the State of Rhode Island, will begin, it announced on Oct. 29, immediate work on a major sub-station here. It had been planned to start the work a year hence.

Land has been leased from the United Electric Railways Company, which, with the Narragansett Company, is a subsidiary of the New England Power Association, under the same holding corporation. On this land will be erected an open air substation, the agency of which will be to "tie-in" power generated by the Narragansett Company, the surplus from the United Electric Railways and power transmitted over aerial cables from the Connecticut River valley generating stations of the New England Power Corporation.

This power substation will eliminate the chances of loss of power which, without the consolidation of the three generating sources, now exists, and will assure to consumers a continuity of service not now provided, it was stated.

VARIETY OF LICENSES CROSS VERMONT LINE

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ST. ALBANS, Vt.—Practically every state and Canadian province, as well as Cuba, Porto Rico, Panama and the Hawaiian Islands were represented among the unusually heavy stream of motorists visiting Vermont during August, according to Harry C. Whitehill, Collector of Customs of the Vermont District.

An analysis of automobile traffic entering the Vermont Customs district shows that the Province of Quebec led all other places, contributing 23,868 cars. The great majority of motor visitors came from New England, Massachusetts leading all the states with nearly 13,000. Wyoming was the only state failing to send a car to Vermont during the month.

MILLS PROSPERING

FALL RIVER, Mass. (AP)—The Bourne Mills, which considered liquidation earlier in the year, is showing a profit at present, with enough orders booked to carry it through January, according to Paul Gifford, treasurer, in a report Oct. 29 at the annual meeting of stockholders.

TWO-LEVEL ROAD IN BOSTON URGED BY TRADE BOARD

Start on Central Artery to Ease Traffic Jam Backed by Merchants

Immediate construction of the new Central Artery, calling for a two-level highway, proposed by the Boston City Planning Board, is urged by the Retail Trade Board of the Chamber of Commerce.

Representing the bulk of the retail stores, the board's unanimous indorsement has been given to the plan with the comment that "the most serious defect in the street system of downtown Boston is the lack of an adequate north-south traffic route."

The proposed artery would relieve Washington, Tremont, Devonshire and Congress Streets of from 35 to 40 per cent of the vehicular traffic on these avenues, on the way to and from points outside the downtown center, it is pointed out.

The Central Artery is designed as a two-level express road about a mile and a half long, from Nashua Street to Kneeland Street, with a minimum width of 100 feet. A surface roadway for short distance local traffic would be provided, and an upper level 54-foot highway for longer and through traffic. This six-lane viaduct would have a capacity of 60,000 vehicles a day, traveling at an average speed of 30 miles an hour.

George B. Johnson, president of the Retail Trade Board and of the R. H. White Company, commenting on the proposed artery, said that it furnishes for the first time a definite and positive factual basis for solution of Boston's major thoroughfare problems. Two-level express highways are already in use in New York, he said, with the first section of a new elevated highway just completed.

JUNIOR FLIER LANDS AT KANSAS CITY FIELD

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Stanley Boynton, Maine youth who is attempting to establish a new junior East-West transcontinental flight record, landed at the Kansas City airport at 12:15 p. m., Oct. 29.

His elapsed time on a flight from Chicago with one stop at Moline, Ill., was 3h. 55m. This gave the young pilot a total elapsed time from Rockland, Me., of 13h. 2m. He left Chicago at 7:55 a. m.

Ships and Hippopotami Share Lakes, Zoologist, Back From Africa, Relates

A country of paradoxical contrasts, where modern steamships share with hippopotami and crocodiles the supremacy of lakes and rivers, while motorcars and lorries are becoming nearly as common in the bush as lions and leopards—this is the Africa described on Oct. 29 by Arthur Loveridge, assistant curator of the Museum of Comparative Zoology at Harvard.

Mr. Loveridge has just returned from an eight months' expedition into the heart of the continent, bringing back with him a large collection of amphibians, reptiles and mammals. Study of the faunal distribution in the mountains of southwest Tanganyika Territory was the main object of the trip.

Africa is gradually approaching what the British hope to make it—a great continental park, Mr. Loveridge said. Excellent, clean, well-organized schools for natives exist in numerous native villages that are themselves almost modern. And then, in the same localities, ignorant and even savage natives dwell with ape and elephant, cobra and python.

Mr. Loveridge brought back 36 different species of snakes, the largest being a python measuring 14 feet 4 inches and weighing 120 pounds. In all, he obtained some 500 specimens. A series of reports will be published based on the material collected, and dealing particularly with the faunal distribution question.

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---and no wonder that daily, more and more Monitor housewives are going to the nearby A&P Store for their foods and household needs. Such values as given in the Canned Vegetable Sale this week mean worthwhile saving---they mean a substantial decrease in living costs---they mean added luxuries. When fewer dollars are needed for food, there are more dollars for other things.

Supply your pantry shelves with a good variety of canned vegetables---a food that is always ready---easy to prepare---and now at prices lower than A&P's usual modest prices!

(personal)

Only business men as a rule read the market reports that tell the changing prices of food stuffs sold in large quantities.

An easier way to keep informed is to ask an A & P store for its prices. They do not stay up when wholesale prices are down.

IONA TOMATOES	*standard quality*
A&P TOMATOES	*fancy red-ripe hand-picked*
IONA PEAS	*a real quality pea*
RELIABLE PEAS	*of fine flavor and tenderness*
DEL MAIZ CORN	*fancy yellow corn*
DEL MONTE SPINACH	*very clean*
ASPARAGUS TIPS	*Del Monte's*
MIXED VEGETABLES	
SULTANA WAX BEANS	
IONA STRING BEANS	
A&P STRING BEANS	
IONA BEETS	
DICED CARROTS	

A&P FOOD STORES
NEW ENGLAND DIVISION

EUROPE SHOWS THE RESULT OF FOREST WASTE

Most Countries There Have Insufficient Timber to Supply Needs

With the idea of making still clearer the great need for action with regard to forest preservation, reforestation, and fire prevention in the United States, a series of 12 articles, of which this is the tenth, has been scheduled to run daily for two weeks.

By ROBERT SPARKS WALKER

Down through the centuries the forests of Europe have stood loyally by the people but man failed to stand faithfully by them, until now of all the many European countries only four remain that grow more than enough timber to meet their needs. These are Soviet Russia, Finland, Norway and Sweden. Of the forest lands of the world, Russia owns the most. The British Empire is second and Brazil and the United States follow.

About 89 per cent of the hardwood forests and 95 per cent of the coniferous trees are found growing in the north temperate zone, in which dwell about three-fourths of the earth's population.

No nation can live unto itself. It is constantly calling on its neighbors for an exchange of commodities, and that is as true of the tree products as it is of foods. For instance, what would the United States do were it not for Europe and Canada to furnish its supply of newsprint to keep the newspapers going? In 1928 it used about 3,500,000 tons of newsprint alone. This is equal to about 4,200,000 cords of pulpwood, which means a consumption of 11,500 cords each day for printing newspapers.

But in the United States less than 5 per cent of the quantity of timber removed is used for pulpwood. Even though there is some comfort in considering the saving of timber that will result from the ever-increasing use of concrete, tile and steel in constructing buildings, there comes the increased call for wood pulp for rayon and other products which are ever on the upward trend.

This is only one reason why Americans are interested in the conservation of the forests of each of its European neighbors. Expert national economists have placed the average of 30 per cent of the land area of any country to be kept in productive forest trees; 60 per cent available for farm land and 10 per cent for towns and cities.

Few of the European countries reach this standard with their forests. Germany has 24 per cent of her land devoted to forests, or 31,000,000 acres, and 33 per cent of the amount is in hardwoods. Of this her state forests amount to 30.1 per cent and the privately owned forests represent 47.3 per cent. The general German rule is to cut only an amount of trees that is equal to the annual growth.

Germany's forests have a cash value of $4,900,000,000 exclusive of the forest land. Preceding the World War, Germany's output of saw-log timber was greater per acre than any other European country. Even so, her lumber imports since 1863 have exceeded her exports.

How Germany and some of the other European countries manage their forests is of great concern to the people in the United States. Constant national and state vigilance of her wooded lands has been maintained by Germany for many years which has made her forests and forestry program of world-wide interest.

The larger German states maintain schools for training in forestry. One of these was begun as early as 1816 and the courses cover from two to four years. Laws for the prevention of forest fires, land and snow slides, floods and scanty water supply are enforced. In protected forests, clearing is not done except by a special permit.

Owner Not Sole Arbiter

The laws that were passed early by some of the states require the owner of a private forest to secure a permit before he can clear the timber off a piece of land. Not even the neglected lands became wasted ground, for the states replant the land and charge it up to the forest. In the event that the owner of a private forest is guilty of overcutting his timber, or when he displays a lack of wisdom in its best management, a warning is issued. If he fails to heed this notice, the forest authorities take the management into its hands.

Wholesome results have also been brought about by a law passed in 1875 which placed the forests belonging to villages, towns and other public corporations directly under the control of the state.

The owner of a private forest in Baden is permitted to do about as he pleases with his forest, so long as he does it no injury. When he wants to make a clearing he must obtain a permit. Bare and neglected spots must be kept replanted. When the owner fails to observe the state rules he loses possession of the forest for 10 years, during which time the forest authorities manage it.

France's productive forests amount to something like 23,173,500 acres, of which 2,962,615 acres are in possession of the state, and 15,982,106 represent small private holdings. Some forest experts believe that a small private ownership for the United States would be an advantage, where 79,000,000 or more acres of our forests belong to only 1800 people. On the other hand, it has been pointed out that the owner of a small forest tract often lacks the knowledge to make his forest a success.

France's Supply Insufficient

The timber supply of France is unsufficient to meet her requirements, for she imports from 35 to 40 per cent of her lumber. A program of developing forestry in her foreign colonies has been persistently carried out during the last decade.

French laws governing privately owned timberland are rigid. A private owner of wooded lands is not permitted to cut away his timber until he has given the sub-prefecture four months' notice, and then he may be denied permission to carry out his plans. The forest agent is known as the prefect. A violation of the law brings the heavy minimum fine of $39.07, or a maximum of $117.21 an acre. In addition, the owner is compelled to replant the cleared land inside of three years.

France saves its forests from fires by enforcing a very stringent law which forbids the use of fire within 650 feet of a forest from June to September unless a special permit is obtained. Another fire-prevention law compels the railroads to maintain a fire line 66 feet from each rail. Owners of woodlands must also see that a fire line is kept between their land and the adjoining wooded property.

Great Britain's agricultural lands take up about 81 per cent of its acreage. With the exception of Denmark, its per capita of forestry is the lowest of any European country. Before the war its forests were disappearing at the rate of 1000 acres per annum. The British Empire has a fewer number of acres under state control than any other European country.

One can scarcely think of Ireland having trees, but it has 95,680 acres of forests.

Great Britain's loss of forests from all sources is estimated to be no more than 10 per cent. The wet climate is a natural protection against fire.

The nation has been promoting a policy of increased plantings in forests with marked results. The Forestry Commission in 1920 planted 1500 acres and the next year more than 5000 acres.

While thinking of the smaller forests of Europe, we may tickle our imagination by shifting our thoughts to Siberia, where four-fifths of the forests are yet unexplored!

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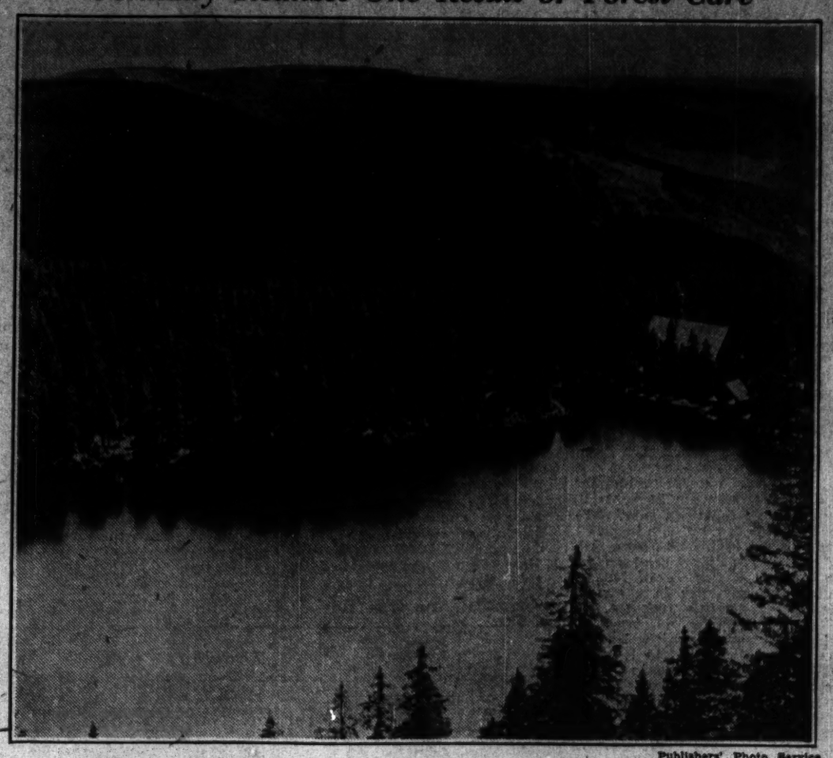
Germany Realizes One Result of Forest Care



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THE CELEBRATED BLACK FOREST IN GERMANY

Black Forest Because Pines, Firs, Spruces and Others of the Evergreens Seen at a Little Distance Appear Black. For Many Years Germany Has Exercised Great Care Over Its Forest Resources and Today Has Valuable Rights in Woodland Areas. Russia, Norway and Sweden Also Have Great Forest Areas.

FIRST WHEAT SOLD

BUENOS AIRES (By U. P.)—The first shipment of the new wheat crop, harvested in Santiago del Estero Province, was sold, Oct. 29, on the Grain Exchange for $3.30 a quintal (approximately 200 pounds).

HOUSE CONTROL PRIZE AT STAKE BEFORE VOTERS

(Continued from Page 1)

est centered in the senatorial contests and whether the Republican Administration could muster a sufficient regular strength to control there.

But this year the Senate situation is in the background. For even should the Administration—in a landslide adverse vote—lose the Senate it would be merely giving up the shadow of an authority it has not wielded.

"Paper" Supremacy in Senate

President Hoover has never had control of the Senate, the Democratic-insurgent coalition absolutely dominating the body when it so desired. The Republicans have had only "paper" supremacy in the Senate during the past four years. This has been sufficient to enable them to hold chairmanships, some of the most important of which have gone to the insurgents, but beyond that the party has been the minority group.

It was the very strong majority in the House that had the strength of the Republican Administration. President Coolidge used the House to force the recalcitrant Senate to come to terms, and President Hoover, despite months of defiance and opposition by the Senate, was able through the steadfast support of the House to put through the major features of his first legislative program.

The preservation of House control is therefore vital to the Administration for continued leadership in the Senate and thereby of Congress. With the House out of control, the Senate, even if nominally Republican, would under the Democratic - Insurgent coalition dominate Congress with the inevitable result of endless conflicts and embarrassments to the Administration.

Such a political and legislative situation as the prelude to presidential campaigning is a burden to a President who is a candidate for reelection. None in the past has politically survived.

90 Doubtful Seats

The contest for control of the House revolves about 90 doubtful seats. The Democrats must win an additional 53 seats to have a bare majority. That presents an enormous task. The Democrats have not had control of the House since 1918, and should they capture the chamber, it would be only the second time they have done so in 35 years.

It is also of interest to note that every change of control of Congress in the last 40 years has been followed by a reversal of tariff policy. The citing of this fact will show what outcomes are involved in the congressional balloting on Nov. 4.

It would be certain to follow that if the Democrats captured the House, the insurgents, if the Democrats themselves did not take the lead in the matter, would move at an early date for a drastic tariff reduction. The insurgents announced their intention of attempting such revision at the next Congress when the Smoot-Hawley bill was passed this spring and a Democratic victory in the House would accelerate these plans.

The 90 doubtful seats are scattered over the country. No one of these is individually conspicuous, but collectively their outcome will determine the coming national political and congressional history. The states in which most of them are located are Massachusetts, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina, West Virginia, Ohio, Kentucky, Indiana, Illinois, Missouri, Nebraska, Oklahoma.

Local and National Issues

In some of these districts it will be local and not national interests and influences that will determine their outcome. This year, however, due to economic factors the Administration is quite generally a decisive issue in House campaigns, but in a far less degree than in the Senate contests, which are almost entirely being waged on national bases.

Because the industrial depression and a great deal of confusion and turmoil within Republican Party ranks, both national and local, it is conceded by Republican leaders that they will sustain losses in the House. This situation has led to continually rising hopes on the part of the Democrats that they will win what they characterize as a "working majority."

The present membership of the House consists of 269 Republicans, 165 Democrats, and one Farm-Labor. The Congress elected this year does not convene until the first week in December, 1931, unless previously called into special session by the President. The present Congress convenes for the so-called "short session" in December of this year and automatically expires March 4, 1931.

VOTE SOUGHT BY PILSUDSKI ON POLICIES

(Continued from Page 1)

in budget discussions. Difficulties with respect to the passing of this measure are among the reasons for Pilsudski's appeal to his coutrymen.

In the course of an interview, Colonel Slawek stated that properly speaking there is no dictatorship in Poland.

"Everything done by the Government," he said, "was in strict accordance with the law."

Marshal Pilsudski advances the same claim. And it will be recalled that immediately after the coup in 1926 the Marshal took steps to legalize his action, which he considered was effected by his election as President by a large majority over the opposition candidate. Having gained his object he declined the Presidentship, and M. Moscicki, who still is President, was elected by the same majority.

One of the Marshal's opponents last year spoke of him as a "rather democratic semi-dictator," and this perhaps is as good a definition of him as any other. It must not be forgotten that the army is devoted to him, and he could be an out-and-out dictator if that was his will.

It is extremely difficult to "place" Pilsudski. A man of genius, with heights, depths and shallows, with great qualities and some obvious defects, he cannot be readily included within the usually accepted categories. His enemies will not allow him any merit whatsoever, and declare that he is actuated solely by personal ambition.

The Marshal must be judged by his acts. These show him to be a great Pole, inspired by a genuine love of his country and an invincible determination to do anything and everything to further its interests rather than his own. Not the slightest suspicion of graft attaches to him. For his position he is the poorest man in Poland. His inveterate hostility to corruption in all its forms is by no means the least cause of the hostility of many to him.

Poland is better organized and administered under his régime than it was before the coup. It is rapidly becoming not only a great state but a great power, as is perhaps best indicated by the construction and growth, American-fashion, of Gdynia, the Poles' new port on the Baltic.

In the decree announcing dissolution of the Parliament and calling for the elections, President Moscicki stated that he had taken these measures because reform of the Constitution was necessary, but could not be realized by the Parliament that had been in existence up to that time.

The main ground of the controversy between the Marshal and the Parliament is reported as "constitutional," and what is going on in Polish politics is generally described as a constitutional struggle. It really goes deeper than that. The Constitution failed to function, as was conclusively shown before Pilsudski's intervention in 1926. The Constitution made the Seym, the popular House of the Parliament, supreme, the Executive being relegated to a subordinate position. The Seym, however, was made up of parties and groups, more or less opposed, and incapable of achieving constructive work. During 1919-26 no fewer than 14 governments rose and fell.

Hostility to the Marshal has at last brought about a certain union among the parties of the Opposition. At the moment it has some solidity of appearance, but it can hardly be doubted that if Marshal Pilsudski was to disappear from the scene, the old differences and dissensions would immediately revive.

Foundation Is Sought to Further Education of Kentucky Hill People

Head of Oneida Institute Visits New York in Search of Funds — Cumberland Mountain Folk Without Modern Advanatges, He Declares

SPECIAL FROM THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—From the Cumberland Mountains in southeastern Kentucky where the American public school system has not yet penetrated, J. A. Burns, head of what he says is the only educational institution in an area of 120,000 square miles, has come to New York to start a foundation, with headquarters at Bible House, which, he hopes, will make it possible for every boy and girl in his territory to learn to read and write.

When Mr. Burns set out to found Oneida Institute about 30 years ago his only capital was a belief that he must bring "schooling" to these thousands of mountain folk, and less than a dollar in cash. His own "book larnin'," too, was somewhat meager, comprising 10 months of elementary and advanced instruction and seven months at college.

He was a native of the hill country and had lived among the mountain folk for many years, practicing various trades, farming a little, running with log rafts down the Kentucky and entering zealously into the feudist combats. Then saved miraculously, as it seemed to him, in one of these encounters, he became more and more convinced that he was called to rescue the people from feudism.

His first task was to convert the feudists to his idea of wanting a school for their sons and daughters. It was uphill work, but Mr. Burns has a gift for oratory, and members of opposing clans, squatting in the old mill building with their guns on their knees, tense, watchful, listened to him and decided that the idea was worth while.

Organization of Oneida College marked the end of the local feud and the beginning of an enthusiasm for education which found expression not in large donations of funds, for the mountain people have little money, but in services.

Of the 12 men who signed the application for a state charter for the new school, six signed with a cross mark because they could not write their names. Small donations of money began to come in from outsiders whom Mr. Burns had interested. Someone donated a site for the school, Mr. Burns quarried and laid the foundation himself; then 20 neighbors turned in to help him and soon the first building was finished.

Children came in from the hills 40 and 50 miles around to get the "book larnin'" their parents never had. Gradually other donations came from outsiders, a girls' dormitory was built, then a domestic science building where cooking, sewing, housekeeping are taught. Altogether there are now four college buildings on the 12-acre campus surrounded by 1200 acres of tillable land, worth in all about $800,000.

Mr. Burns has to turn away 500 or 600 children every year because the school is not large enough to take care of them. He has an enrollment of about 500 regularly.

An investment in these mountain folk, Mr. Burns believes, is well worth while, for they come of the fine old families which fled from England and Scotland to escape the persecutions of Charles II and James II. Their English is interspersed with many old Shakespearean phrases which were part of the vernacular in the "Golden Age" of Queen Elisabeth. Their homes are log cabins, the women wear sunbonnets, and the loom spinning-wheel, lard kettle and candle mold are in common use among them today as they were 100 years ago. Old copies of the classics, Latin and Greek dramas, tucked away in forgotten nooks, bear eloquent testimony to the education of their forbears.

Blast Furnace Men Ask High Iron Duty

WASHINGTON (AP)—Eastern blast furnace operators asked the tariff commission on Oct. 30, for a 50 per cent increase in the duty on pig iron above the $1.12½ per ton established by the 1930 tariff act.

H. M. Waybright of Boston, representing the Association of Eastern Blast Furnace Operators, in asking increased protection, told the commission a combination of business depression and imports of pig iron had forced all but three of the merchant blast furnaces in the principal eastern producing sections out of business.

Mr. Waybright said domestic merchant producers faced a continual flow of pig iron from India, but "offerings" of foreign iron at reduced prices as well as actual imports regulated the price downward along the Atlantic seaboard, beyond which imported pig iron could not penetrate because of high freight rates.

STAMP ENTHUSIASTS LOAD CUBAN AIR MAIL

HAVANA, Cuba (By U. P.)—American and Cuban stamp collectors eager to take advantage of another air mail flight with its special cachet letters carried thereon, greatly swelled the total poundage of mail on the initial trip of the Cuban National Airmail Service which opened Oct. 28 between Havana and Santiago de Cuba, a distance of approximately 750 miles.

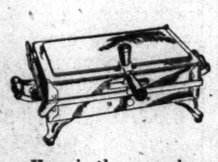
Postal authorities estimated that in the neighborhood of 40,000 letters will be carried from General Machado Airport to various points along the route. Between Havana and Santiago de Cuba the planes will fly six days weekly on a six-hour daily schedule, stopping at Camaguey, Moron, Santa Clara, Victoria de Las Tunas, Holguin and Santiago.

VENEZUELA-NEW YORK LINKED

NEW YORK (AP)—Direct cable service to Maracaibo, Venezuela, has been established by All America Cables, Inc., through the laying of two new cables which provide alternative routes from the Venezuelan city to New York.

LETTERS FROM A BRIDE . . . No. 3

Linda passes the Bride's most trying test . . . with flying colors!



Here is the marvelous Manning-Bowman table cooker, which prepares whole meals at the table. In Aranium-plate (which never tarnishes) $22; in nickel, $18.

This Manning-Bowman electric percolator set is in the graceful Hampshire design, finished in permanent Aranium, with jade or onyx Catalin mounts. Complete, $40. Other percolator sets, $16 to $125.

"PATSY *dear* . . . DICK'S mother and father have been spending the week-end with us. You know what dears they are, because you met them at the wedding. But Dick's mother is a marvelous cook and housekeeper of the good old-time sort, and I was rather doubtful just how well my modern methods would pass muster.

I needn't have worried. She thoroughly approved—and never tired of exclaiming over how easily I did things with the help of my Manning-Bowman table appliances.

First of all, I made toasted sandwiches on my table cooker after the oldsters arrived Friday night, and they were as delighted as children. Next morning, when I told them that I always prepared breakfast at the table, I could see Daddy Leigh start to worry about his favorite waffles. Then I whisked the pitcher of batter from the lower tray of the tea-wagon, and in a few minutes was plying them with a succession of perfect, crisp waffles from my waffle iron. At the same time, eggs and bacon were cooking to a turn on the table cooker; the percolator was bubbling merrily and energetically; and the toaster was producing crisply perfect toast—all to the tune of my cheerful chatter!

'Seems to me, Mother,' Daddy Leigh remarked, 'I've been keeping you working over a hot stove far more than necessary. We'll have to get some of these playthings, too.'

Quite a triumph for our modern methods, isn't it, Patsy?

Linda"

MANNING · BOWMAN

A complete display of Manning-Bowman electric household appliances will be found in electric shops and at leading department stores. Manning, Bowman & Company, Meriden, Conn.

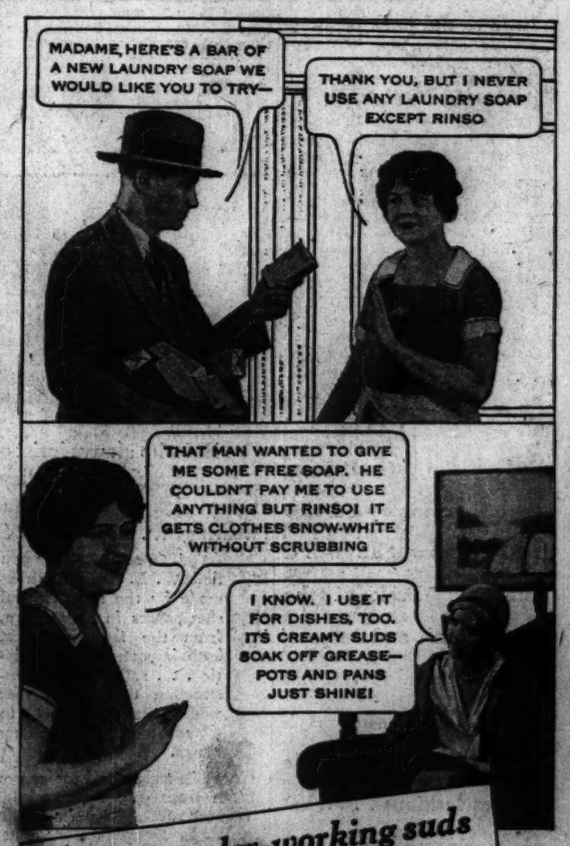
Try BURNETT'S MINT Extract

made from fragrant fresh mint leaves. Delicious. And so easy to use for mint jelly or mint sauce to serve with meats. Mint adds special flavor to afternoon tea, too—just a drop on each slice of lemon. Lots of new suggestions in this new recipe book of a Born Cook. Most important of all she tells you the exact tested amount of flavor she uses in every recipe. Knowing that makes all the difference between a prosaic pudding and a dish fit for a king. Joseph Burnett Co., 437 D St., Boston, Mass.

Send 10¢

"Doubly Delicious Desserts" tells just how much flavor to use in every recipe for best results.

BURNETT'S VANILLA ALMOND and MINT Extracts


MADAME, HERE'S A BAR OF A NEW LAUNDRY SOAP WE WOULD LIKE YOU TO TRY—
THANK YOU, BUT I NEVER USE ANY LAUNDRY SOAP EXCEPT RINSO
THAT MAN WANTED TO GIVE ME SOME FREE SOAP. HE COULDN'T PAY ME TO USE ANYTHING BUT RINSO! IT GETS CLOTHES SNOW-WHITE WITHOUT SCRUBBING
I KNOW. I USE IT FOR DISHES, TOO. IT'S CREAMY SUDS SOAK OFF GREASE—POTS AND PANS JUST SHINE!

These wonder-working suds are so economical

WE'RE modest when we say Rinso is a wonder-working soap. For millions of women say, "Rinso washes clothes the whitest white possible—safely."

No scrubbing, no boiling, with Rinso. Its thick suds soak out dirt. Clothes last longer.

Rinso is great in washers, too. The makers of 38 leading washers recommend it. Very economical! Cup for cup, Rinso gives twice as much suds as light, puffed-up soaps.

Try Rinso Free

Send your name and address to Lever Brothers Co., Dept. N-22 Cambridge, Mass., and a full-sized package of Rinso will be sent you without cost.

Guaranteed by the makers of LUX

Rinso

The granulated soap for tub, washer and dishpan

Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

COUGARS LEAD COAST TEAMS

Southern California Eleven Has More Power, but Started Too Late

PACIFIC COAST CONFERENCE FOOTBALL STANDING

Team	W	L	Points For	Points Agst	P.C.
Washington State	3	0	94	6	1.000
Oregon	2	0	27	6	1.000
Washington	3	1	67	7	.750
Southern Calif.	3	1	128	26	.750
Stanford	1	1	25	48	.500
Idaho	0	2	6	47	.000
California	0	2	0	39	.000
Montana	0	2	0	88	.000
U. C. L. A.	0	1	0	52	.000
Oregon State	0	2	14	40	.000

PACIFIC COAST FOOTBALL GAMES

Friday, Oct 31

*Stanford vs. U. C. L. A. at Los Angeles.

Saturday, Nov. 1

*Montana vs. California at Berkeley. *Washington State vs. Oregon State at Portland. Denver vs. Southern California at Los Angeles. Puget Sound vs. Washington at Seattle. Idaho vs. Gonzaga at Spokane.

*Championship game.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SAN FRANCISCO—Southern California, rising in the limelight as perhaps the strongest team in the far West, has only a slender chance to even tie for the football championship of the Pacific Coast Conference. It does not meet Washington State again or Oregon, who are undefeated, and these teams do not meet each other, so one or both may go to the end of the season with a clean slate. The Trojans lost to Washington State earlier in the season.

Fired to a height of enthusiasm possible only to a young team finding its full strength for the first time, Southern California overwhelmed Stanford, previously undefeated though tied, and ran up a score of 47 to 12. It was an unusual exhibition for two great teams, engaged in the most important traditional battle on their respective schedules.

Problem Confronts Jones

How soon Coach H. H. Jones will be able to bring the Trojans up to such an emotional height again is problematical, as teams seldom rise that way more than once or twice a season. He won't have to do it immediately, as Southern California receives Denver University this week-end, to be followed on consecutive Saturdays by California and Hawaii. The final Conference game, with Washington, provides an important climax, as the Huskies are tied with the Trojans at three victories and one defeat.

Stanford's line was repeatedly carried right back into the secondary by the aggressively charging Southern Californians, so that the tacklers could not get to the ball-carriers until yardage had been gained. When a line does this it deserves the glory of special mention, and it makes no difference what backs carried the ball. Especially were the Cardinal ends smothered by G. W. Abelbide '32, at right end, and R. O. Wilcox '31, at left end, and the first-string tackles, R. H. Hall '32 and H. A. Smith '33. The guards of these lines were J. M. Shaw '31 and J. W. Baker '32, and the center, S. L. Williamson '32. If this forward wall sustains the standard of performance it set against Stanford, it will be surprising if one or two All-American selections are not made from it.

It is likely that Stanford, whose tackling was loose, was caught in a temporarily stale condition, as it had just come through a big victory over Oregon State the week previous. Scoring two touchdowns on California provided some consolation. The Cardinals have a chance to restore confidence in their defense when they visit University of California at Los Angeles, on Oct. 31. U. C. L. A. has done very little against strong teams, though showing a good offensive against weaker ones. They probably have nothing to match the passing of H. P. Rothert '31, Cardinal fullback, and William Simkins '31, substitute at full, whose tosses to P. J. Moffatt '31, halfback, produced one of the touchdowns against the Trojans.

Cougars Very Strong

Washington State's leadership is being taken more seriously in view of the newly disclosed strength of Southern California, which it defeated 7 to 6, earlier in the season. The 61 to 0 score of the Cougars over Montana on Oct. 25 was too one-sided to yield much significance, except that the Cougars are unusually strong. Four touchdowns made in the first 10 minutes by E. G. Schwartz '31, fullback, Porter Lainhart '31, halfback, O. H. Jones '31, halfback, and Mentor Dahlen '33, substitute quarterback, finished the day's work for the regulars, who retired to let the second and third stringers do the rest. Coach O. E. Hollingsberry's Cougars should be favored this week-end over Oregon State, which though good, has lost two Conference engagements.

The Oregon State Beavers, coached by F. J. Schissler, had a high-scoring bee, 87 to 0, against Pacific, and should have regulars as well as reserves in good shape for Washington State. The Beavers have developed a strong running game as well as a smart overhead attack, of which Frank Little '33, fullback, is a star.

Coach C. W. Spears and his Oregon players continued on their title march by defeating Idaho, 20 to 6, and the remaining schedule does not look at all formidable. The Oregon touchdown making was divided between J. D. Donohue '31, E. B. Moeller '32, and J. W. Kitzmiller '31, alternating fullbacks and a halfback, respectively.

Idaho Gave Scare

Idaho put up a very good game, considering its lack of weight, and gave Oregon a scare when N. J. Sather '33 passed to M. P. Hanford '32, halfback, who ran 34 yards to the Oregon eight-yard line. The threat was ended by an incomplete pass over the goal. A. M. Norby '31, end, scored the only touchdown for the Vandals. Coach L. B. McCalland's boys may turn in a victory against Gonsaga this week-end.

Washington found an improved California team, though the Huskies won by a count of 13 to 0. Merle Hufford '31, strong running halfback, scored the first touchdown in the second period by a dash for 10 yards around left end. In the last two minutes Harry Wentworth '32, center, intercepted a California pass and ran 70 yards to score. Thus the game was unexpectedly close, in view of the previous record of the Golden Bears this season. It kept Washington in the title running, and was the first win in three years for the Huskies over California.

U. C. L. A. got a good workout on Oct. 24 in a night game with California Tech., the former winning, 30 to 0.

Leading His Team to Championship

CAPT. ELMER G. SCHWARTZ '31
State College of Washington Football Team of 1930

Pacific Coast Conference

SO. CALIFORNIA		**CALIFORNIA**	
52-U. C. L. A.	0	19-Santa Clara	7
27-Oregon State	7	0-Wash. State	16
6-Wash. State	7	0-St. Mary's	0
85-Utah State	7	7-Olympic Club	13
41-Stanford	12	0-Washington	13
191	33	33	55
STANFORD		**OREGON STATE**	
33-W. C. Army	0	48-Willamette	0
18-Olympic Club	0	16-Gonzaga	6
20-Santa Clara	0	7-So. California	27
0-Minnesota	7	20-Calif. Aggies	0
13-Oregon State	7	7-Stanford	13
12-So. California	41		
86	48	98	46
WASH. STATE		**WASHINGTON**	
47-Col. of Idaho	13	48-Whitman	0
16-California	6	27-Montana	0
0-So. California	0	27-Idaho	0
34-Gonzaga	0	0-Oregon	7
61-Montana	0	13-California	0
155	19	115	7
MONTANA		**U. C. L. A.**	
52-Mt. St. Charles	0	0-So. California	52
0-Washington	27	21-Pomona	0
13-Mont. State	6	6-St. Mary's	21
0-Wash. State	61	30-California T.	0
85	94	57	73
OREGON		**IDAHO**	
20-Pacific	0	6-Montana St.	7
51-Willamette	0	30-Col. of Idaho	6
14-Drake	7	0-Washington	37
7-Washington	0	46-Whitman	0
20-Idaho	6	6-Oregon	20
112	13	88	80

GREENE IS TENNIS CAPTAIN

PHILADELPHIA—C. M. Greene of Forest Hills, L. I., varsity fullback of the University of Pennsylvania football team, has been elected captain of the tennis team, it was announced on Oct. 28. In addition to his prowess at football, the son of Eddie Greene, captain of the 1906 Penn eleven, is an outstanding performer on the court. He was runner-up to Frank Shields in the 1927 Penn interscholastic championships. Greene, a junior in the Wharton School, also is proficient at ice hockey.

MOULSDALE WINS CYCLE RACE

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PERTH, Western Australia—The twenty-sixth Beverley-Perth cycle race resulted this year in a win for F. Moulsdale, who covered the distance of 116 miles in 6h. 16m. 55s. In the Darling Ranges, between York and Midland Junction, the roads are rough and trying. There were 53 starters. F. Jones covered the distance in the fastest time of 6h. 1m. 40s.

Can-Am Schedule Lists 100 Contests

The Canadian-American Hockey League schedule for the fifth season embraces 100 games for the five clubs in the circuit. Each team will play 40 contests not including the playoffs with 20 at home and 20 away. There will be five games at home and five away with each other.

Boston at New Haven on Sunday night, Nov. 9, is the opening game, just two days in advance of the National Hockey League. New Haven, incidentally, has a schedule that brings all 20 of its home games on Sunday nights. Springfield and Boston have a majority of home contests on Saturday nights, while Providence is divided betwen Sundays and Wednesdays with one Thursday game, and Philadelphia plays all home games on Tuesdays, Thursdays, two Wednesdays and one Satuday.

Boston also closes the 1930-31 schedule on Sunday evening, March 22, at New Haven, the same date of closing for the N. H. L.

Canadian-American Hockey League Schedule for 1930-31

	At Providence	At Boston	At Philadelphia	At Springfield	At New Haven
Providence		Sat Nov 22 Sat Dec 27 Sat Jan 17 Mon Feb 23 Sat Mar 14	Thu Nov 13 Thu Dec 11 Tue Jan 20 Tue Feb 17 Tue Mar 10	Sat Nov 29 Sat Jan 3 Sat Jan 24 Sat Feb 21 Sat Mar 21	Sun Nov 16 Sun Dec 14 Sun Dec 28 Sun Feb 1 Sun Mar 8
Boston	Wed Dec 3 Wed Dec 31 Wed Jan 14 Wed Feb 11 Wed Mar 18		Thu Nov 20 Tue Dec 16 Tue Jan 6 Tue Feb 3 Wed Mar 4	Tue Dec 9 Wed Jan 21 Sat Jan 31 Sat Feb 28 Sat Mar 14	Sun Nov 9 Sun Dec 7 Sun Jan 18 Sun Feb 15 Sun Mar 22
Philadelphia	Sun Dec 7 Sun Jan 11 Sun Jan 25 Sun Feb 15 Sun Mar 1	Sat Nov 15 Thu Dec 18 Sat Jan 10 Sat Feb 7 Sat Feb 21		Sat Nov 22 Sat Dec 27 Sat Jan 17 Sat Feb 14 Sat Mar 7	Sun Nov 23 Sun Dec 21 Sun Jan 4 Sun Feb 8 Sun Mar 15
Springfield	Wed Nov 26 Thu Dec 25 Wed Jan 28 Wed Feb 25 Sun Mar 15	Sat Dec 6 Tue Dec 23 Thu Jan 29 Thu Feb 26 Thu Mar 13	Thu Dec 4 Tue Dec 30 Thu Jan 15 Wed Feb 11 Thu Mar 19		Sun Nov 30 Sun Jan 11 Sun Jan 25 Sun Feb 22 Sun Mar 1
New Haven	Wed Nov 19 Wed Dec 17 Wed Jan 7 Wed Feb 4 Wed Mar 4	Sat Nov 29 Sat Dec 13 Sat Jan 3 Sat Jan 24 Thu Mar 6	Thu Nov 27 Thu Dec 25 Tue Jan 27 Thu Feb 26 Sat Mar 21	Sat Nov 15 Thu Dec 11 Sat Dec 20 Sat Jan 10 Sat Feb 7	

DETROIT HAS SEVEN NEW MEN

National Hockey League Club to Be Called the Falcons

DETROIT (AP) — Seven promising newcomers to the National Hockey League, a new captain, and a new name for his club are giving "Smiling Jack" Adams, manager of Detroit's ice squad, renewed confidence in his ability to land the team in the 1931 playoffs.

Because the fans found it difficult to pronounce correctly the old title—the Cougars—officials of Olympia Arena, the club owners, have renamed the team the Falcons.

Adams has drawn heavily from the Detroit Olympics, International League team, for his squad this season. Seven players, all new to big league skating, have been brought up from the minor league club.

Herb Stuart, who guarded the nets for the Olympics during the last three years, is the new Falcon goalie. Tommy Filmore, Bert McInenly and Stan McCabe, wingmen with the minor league club last year, and Jimmy Creighton, center ice man, have been brought up. Two years ago Creighton was an amateur at Brandon, Manitoba.

From the London International League club Adams has obtained John Sorrell, wingman, with a reputation as a stellar stick handler. He was a high scorer in the minors last year. Stewart Evans, with the Olympics last season, is being considered for a Falcon defense position.

Six members of last year's squad have returned. George Hay, veteran center, has replaced "Reg" Noble as captain, although Noble has returned to take up his defense position. Ebbie Goodfellow, another center, is back, as are Larry Aurie and Herbie Lewis, wingmen. Harvey Rockburn will be at the right defense post.

Alex Cook, younger brother of Bun and Bill Cook, New York Ranger stars, is expected here before the season opens. Cook was ordered to report to the Canadiens pending completion of a deal with the Detroit club. Carson Cooper, wingman last year, also may be retained.

Lloyd Kline, 21-year-old former Boston Bruin player, is being tried out for a position with the National League team here.

The possibility exists that Dave Gilhooley and Carl "Buzz" Williams, amateurs, now signed for the Olympics, will be in the Falcon lineup before the season is well under way.

Montauk Awarded Gold Cup Races

NEW YORK (AP)—The 1931 races races for the gold cup, emblem of the national speed boat championship, have been awarded to the Montauk Yacht Club, and will be held on Montauk Lake, Long Island, Aug. 18. This decision was reached at a meeting of the gold cup contest board on Oct. 29.

The Montauk Yacht Club is the home club of Victor Kleisrath of Port Washington, N. Y., whose boat, Hotsy Totsy, won the gold cup at Red Bank, N. J., last summer. In event the Montauk Club forfeits its right to hold the races, they again will be held at Red Bank.

The national sweepstakes race was set for Red Bank Aug. 24. The decision to hold the gold cup races at Montauk was reached by general agreement of an unusually large group of racing drivers who were present at the meeting, among them Sir Charles Ross of the British Royal Navy, at present stationed in Washington, who declared his intention of building a gold cup boat for this year's races.

It also was decided to alter the restrictions on boats for the race. The weight limit on hulls was lowered to 1600 pounds, exclusive of engines. The former restriction was to 2750 pounds, including the engine. The time interval between the heats of the gold cup race was changed from one-half hour to one hour and a half, thus giving a boat which was damaged in one heat an hour and one-half to prepare for the next. The race again will be run in three 30-mile heats.

HOPPE RUNS TOTAL UP TO 300

NEW YORK—W. F. Hoppe won both matches Oct. 29 in his three-cushion billiard series with Welker Cochran at the Strand Academy, increasing his point total for six blocks to 300, against Cochran's 240, in 263 innings. Hoppe won the afternoon encounter, 60 to 37 in 50 innings, with a high run of 8 to Cochran's 4, and triumphed in the evening, 60 to 36 in 38 innings, registering a high run of 9, as compared with Cochran's 5.

COLLEGE SOCCER RESULTS

Annapolis 3, Swarthmore 1.
St. John's 3, Stevens 2.
West Point 2, Lehigh 0.

HALIFAX RACES DEFINITELY OFF

GLOUCESTER, Mass. (AP) — The planned races off Halifax, N. S., between the Lunenburg schooner Bluenose, and the Gertrude L. Thebaud, Gloucester fishermen's champion, for the international fishermen's trophy were definitely called off for this year on Oct. 29.

Wilmot Reed, secretary of the committee in charge of the American racing plans, announced after a meeting here, Oct. 29, that the race had been postponed until next year.

Thebaud defeated Bluenose in a series of races off here recently and was ready to leave Oct. 30 for Halifax to compete for the trophy. Word was received from the trustees in charge of the trophy Oct. 27, that because of the business depression and the lateness of the season it had decided to postpone the race until next year. The committee here asked the trustees to reconsider their action. This was done and the trustees voted to hold the races beginning Nov. 8, but with a reduced purse.

After the meeting Oct. 29, Mr. Reed said the committee felt that the trustees were better acquainted with economic conditions in Nova Scotia than the committee here and the committee should accept the judgment of the trustees.

Mr. Reed said, "We decided that in view of their representation of the economic conditions in Nova Scotia it was best to abide by their judgment and call off the race this year. We thanked them for their courtesy and consideration and expressed our willingness to meet next year."

The decision means that the Thebaud will be stripped of her racing equipment and again take to the waters as a fisherman.

OVER the NET

ERIC HOPE DOEG, brother of John Hope Doeg, United States tennis champion in singles and doubles, has retired from amateur tennis to join the professional ranks. Eric Doeg will be affiliated as associate professional to Bob Allen in an organization to be known as the Allen-Doeg Tennis Instructors. The following organizations will have the benefit of their teaching: Los Angeles Country Club, Hillcrest Country Club at Los Angeles, Bel-Air Golf and Country Club at Los Angeles, Hollywood School for Girls, California Institute of Technology at Pasadena, Palos Verdes Golf Club, Palos Verdes and Cumnock schools.

"Little Bill" Johnston, who was forced to drop everything to take a rest this summer, has been back in the business world for quite a few weeks now. Recently he attended a meeting of the Pacific coast championship tournament committee. This same committee has decided on a perpetual award trophy for the Pacific Coast men's singles winner. It will be known as the William Johnston Trophy.

Badminton followers in Canada are awaiting the arrival of the English experts, captained by Sir George Thomas. The team, composed of J. T. Devlin, who with Sir George, is a former all-England champion; H. C. Hume, present all-England champion; H. F. Uber, joint holder of the all-England mixed doubles championship; N. M. White, an English internationalist, and G. S. B. Mack, brilliant Irish champion, is due to arrive in Quebec on Nov. 15. Exhibition games have been scheduled in the following cities: Quebec, Ottawa, Winnipeg, Moose Jaw, Calgary, Vancouver, Victoria, Edmonton, Toronto, Kingston, Montreal, and St. John. On Dec. 5 and 6 the visitors will play against an All-Eastern-Canada team in Toronto.

PONZI DEFEATS WOODS

READING, Pa.—Andrew Ponzi, Philadelphia, winner southern division, defeated Arthur Woods, New York, the northern divisional leader, 108 to 71, in 10 innings in the first block of the eastern sectional finals of 300 points of the national pocket billiards championship Oct. 29 at the Paradise Billiards Academy. Ponzi had a long run of 47, while Woods's best effort was 14. The latter made two scratches and Ponzi one.

Michigan Captain Has Never Scored

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ann Arbor, Mich.

JAMES O. H. SIMRALL JR. '31, captain of the University of Michigan football team, has never felt the thrill of hugging a ball back of an opposing college goal line.

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ORANGE ELEVEN HAS NEW COACH

V. A. Hanson '27, Former All-American End at Syracuse, Has Done Well

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SYRACUSE, N. Y.—The Syracuse University football team has launched upon its 1930 season with a success that has been gratifying to the followers of Orange sporting events. Under the able leadership of Coach V. A. Hanson '27, the Orange team has shown a brilliance and dash seldom seen during the early part of the season.

Ever since the appointment of Coach Hanson, the eyes of central New York football fans have been directed toward Syracuse, and so far they have been amply rewarded. Coach Hanson, himself an All-American end in 1926, has fully justified his appointment. His men have shown a coördination both on offense and defense that reveals the hand of an expert at the helm. Coach Hanson has further illustrated his worth in his choice of assistants. Pete Dwyer, former Notre Dame star, and H. W. Baysinger '29, former Syracuse star, are able aides on the coaching staff.

Off to Good Start

The record made by the Syracuse team thus far is most satisfactory. The first three games against Rensselaer P. I., Hobart and Rutgers resulted in decisive victories for the Orange, and although the teams were less strong than Syracuse, they served the usual purpose of early season games in enabling the team to find itself and illustrate its worth. The fourth game against Pittsburgh was the first major game on the Orange schedule. Although Syracuse was defeated by 14 to 0, the performance of the team was admirable and most gratifying to followers of the Orange.

The Orange team has a wealth of good material. Many of the men are veterans having won their letters in past seasons, and in addition there are several stars from the undefeated freshman team of last year.

In the backfield probably the most outstanding player is Warren Stevens '31. He is a triple-threat man, being a good kicker, accurate passer and one of the speediest ball carriers on the squad. Next to Stevens is J. E. Moran '33. Although only a sophomore, he has already won recognition as a smashing halfback equally valuable on defense. H. A. Frank '32 is a candidate for the fullback position and has done some very effective work. The outstanding man for the quarterback position is H. J. Titmas '31. Although he does very little ball carrying, he is an excellent field general and a good passer.

The speediest ball carrier on the squad is C. H. Meeker '31, who plays a halfback position. Another one of the regular halves is A. R. Cramer '32, who is one of the best broken field runners the Orange has had in some time. There are a number of other good men, who will undoubtedly see service of first rank before the end of the season. M. G. Korch '33 is a sure second string quarter, having acted in that capacity on last year's freshman team.

Backfield Candidates

Good backfield material has already been found in R. E. Fishel '32, E. L. Defurio '33, B. J. Tryka '33, and A. L. Morrison '33, all members of last year's freshman squad. David Feldman '32 is a candidate for the position of fullback.

The Syracuse outfit is fortunate in having one of the strongest lines in years, and plenty of substitute material so that the backs are assured of a fairly strong wall ahead of them. M. C. Berner '31, at center, is one of the shiftiest linemen on the squad. Although he played fullback in his freshman year, he was shifted to center soon after his appearance on the varsity because of his power in backing up the line. He also serves as co-captain with Stevens.

Henry Obst '31 and S. H. Romaner '31 are in line for the regular guard positions, Obst being the lightest man in the line, but one of the most aggressive players. As reserve material for the guard positions, Coach Hansen has good men in P. D. Abrams '32, H. C. Harmon '32, and F. E. Machemer '32. The bulwark of the tackle positions are L. W. Newton '32 and A. J. Kanya '31. Both are experienced men and are a powerful factor on the line both offensively and defensively. Working as understudies to these two are J. F. Roesch '32, a first choice after Kanya, and S. J. Machoskey '33, a veteran of the undefeated freshman team of last year.

There are several good men for the end positions. At present the choice as regulars has fallen to G. A. Ellert '32 and Abraham Stonberg '32. These two men are ably seconded by Frank Tindall '32, F. A. Kennedy '33, A. W. Schneider '32 and Dominic Stefanelli '33, thus assuring Coach Hanson of three men for each of the end positions.

Reserve Centers

C. G. Stark '33, star center of last year's freshman eleven, is at present one of the understudies to Berner. In addition to Stark, J. L. Perris '31 and K. W. Kimmerlin '30 make up the reserve material for the center position. No mention of the Orange personnel would be complete without consideration of L. M. Aikens '31 and L. R. Stameiman '31. Extreme youth and too light weight have kept Aikens from a regular place on the varsity.

With a fine coaching staff and a wealth of material, Syracuse is on the way toward a successful season. Prospects for the remainder of the season look very bright. On Nov. 1 the Orange plays its second major game against the strong Brown team. After this game, which will be played in Syracuse, the Orange will travel to State College, where it will meet the Nittany Lions on Nov. 8. On Nov. 15 comes the traditional big game with Colgate. On Thanksgiving Day, Syracuse will complete the 1930 schedule in the annual contest with Columbia at New York City.

It is the general feeling among followers of Syracuse sports that the Orange football team this year has shown more all-around form and more real football than has been seen for several years. Coach Hanson and his staff are to be congratulated upon the results of their first year's work.

OREGON MEETS RIVAL NOV. 15

Sophomore Cross-Country Runners Show Up Well in Practice

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

EUGENE, Ore.—Cross country athletes at University of Oregon are preparing for a successful season under the direction of William L. Hayward, veteran track coach. Although the Oregon aggregation lost the annual meet with the Oregon State Agricultural College last year hopes are pinned on the Lemon-Yellow sophomores who have shown surprising ability in practice. The annual meet between the two colleges which precedes the football game has grown to be one of the most interesting sports on the program. This year the meet is scheduled for Corvallis on Nov. 15.

An additional course has been laid out at Oregon which more nearly conforms to that at Corvallis. The old course while it was a little shorter than the new led over rugged hillsides and presented many hazardous conditions for the runners. The new path lies along the less steep hillsides and although it is longer the men are less likely to trip on the slopes. It is planned, however, to use the old course when the meet is held in Eugene next season as it is a better test of the ability of the cross-country athlete.

Team Led By Hill

Seventeen aspirants led by R. A. Hill '31, captain of the track team and holder of the world's intercollegiate mile run record, and L. J. Steele '31, another miler who is rated high on the Oregon track team. Ten men will be chosen to represent the Lemon-Yellow in the coming meet. This is a reduction from the number of contestants in former years and should make the squads more evenly matched. Hill is depended upon to pace his mates in the long trek across country and much is expected of the sophomores who make up a large majority of the squad. The newcomers have shown exceptional ability in practice and may even replace veterans on the team.

At present the Oregon State Agricultural College is the only opponent on the Oregon schedule, but it is hoped that additional meets can be arranged with other colleges in the Conference. Interest has been growing steadily year by year in cross-country and the squad is becoming larger each fall.

Hall May Beat Veteran

The Oregon team will probably be selected from the following: Captain Hill, whose performances last year in the mile and in the half-mile were a big factor in the successful season for Oregon. Steele was second only to Hill in the mile run and was a consistent point winner last spring. R. T. Eddy '33 did outstanding work for the freshman track team last season and is counted on to turn in a good performance against the Orange and Black. R. M. Hall '33 has given a good account of himself in practice and may beat out a veteran for a position on the team.

E. M. Hicks '33 is another sophomore who has been showing up well in preliminary training. W. W. McKitrick '32 scored many points for Oregon in the quarter-mile during the spring and has stamina enough to go the longer distance. E. J. Burton '33 has ability. N. T. McCaffery '33 was a dependable man on the last year's freshman squad. T. W. Moran '32 ran on the relay team last season and has exceptional ability for pacing. C. D. Dollof '33, a sophomore, has shown well in practice. W. L. Tinnerstet '33 has endurance and promises to be a good prospect. J. O. Gerot '32 is a veteran cross-country man and should easily keep his place on the team. W. J. Bruce '31 is another veteran who will probably be in the starting line-up.

C. L. Edwards '33 is a little erratic in his pacing, but may have it corrected before the meet. J. J. Marrs '33 and Irvin Anderson '33 are sophomores who stand a good chance to run in the meet.

Sailmaker Serves 80 Years at Task

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

LIVERPOOL — Employed for 80 years by the same firm, William Benn, a Liverpool sailmaker, still plies his needle in a workshop on the Liverpool rock road.

Mr. Benn is a member of one of the oldest trade unions, the Liverpool Sailmakers' Association, and recalls that when he first entered the trade there were 520 members, compared with the hundred or so who belong to it today.

Forty-five years of Mr. Benn's career have been spent under canvas as the ships' "Sails," and so extensive have been his voyages that he believes that he could tell his bearings on any sea by the shape of headlands and land masses. He worked on sails for the well-known fleet of vessels sailed by Ralph Leyland, the Liverpool, Gateacre, Woolton, Speke, Fulwood and Roby.

U. S. YACHTSMEN TO CHALLENGE AGAIN

NEW YORK (AP)—American yachtsmen again will challenge for two of the leading international trophies of small yacht racing next summer, it was decided at a meeting of the National Yacht Racing Association of Long Island Sound, Oct. 29.

Although no boat was named, it was definitely decided to enter a challenger for the Scandinavian gold cup, emblem of international supremacy in six-meter yacht racing. The race will be sailed off Gothenburg, Sweden, next summer. Sweden now holds the cup after the failure of an American challenge in 1930.

The Sewanhaka-Corinthian Yacht Club named Johnston Deforest's eight-meter yacht, Priscilla III, as challenger for the Sewanhaka International challenge cup, won by the Royal Northern Yacht Club of Scotland two years ago.

MALLORY ELECTED Y. R. A. PRESIDENT

NEW YORK—Philip R. Mallory of the American Yacht Club, member of the New York Yacht Club regatta and the British-American Cup selection committee, has been elected president of the Yacht Racing Association of Long Island Sound. The election took place at the annual meeting held in the clubhouse of the Harvard Club of New York, Oct. 29.

Others elected to office were: Robert N. Bavier of the Larchmont Yacht Club, vice-president; John B. Shethar, vice-commodore of the American Yacht Club, secretary; Edmund Lang, Manhasset Bay Yacht Club, treasurer. All except Mr. Mallory are new executives for the Y. R. A.

Over 260 Harriers Aim for the Title

NEW YORK (AP)—Twenty-two colleges, including one middle western institution, have entered a total of 265 athletes for the twenty-second annual intercollegiate varsity cross-country championship to be run at Van Cortlandt Park here Nov. 17, it was announced Oct. 29.

The Midwest will be represented by two runners from Michigan State—Clark S. Chamberlain, who finished fourth last year, and Donald Conrad, lent chance to take the individual title away from the East for the first time in history, as the three men who finished ahead of him have closed their college cross-country careers. Francis C. Lindsay and Harry L. Richardson, the University of Maine boys who finished in a dead heat for

Chamberlain is conceded an excellent the title last November, have graduated and so has Lauren P. Brown, Chamberlain's former team mate at Michigan State, who came in third.

Although the Michigan institution is confining its efforts to a bid for the individual crown, the University of Pennsylvania, present holder of the team title, will have plenty of competition. Williams is the only institution entered last season that is not on this year's list.

The colleges which signified their intention of competing in the six-mile varsity chase were: Bates, Carnegie Tech, College of the City of New York, Columbia, Cornell, Dartmouth, Fordham, Harvard, Lafayette, Maine, Manhattan, Massachusetts Tech, Michigan State, New York University, Penn State, Pennsylvania, Pittsburgh, Princeton, Rutgers, Syracuse, Union and Yale.

Among the leading eastern contenders for individual honors are Carl A. S. Coan, Roland C. Ritchie, Bill McKniff and John B. Kerr, stars of Pennsylvania's title-holding team, all of whom are entered. Penn is expected to be considerably more formidable than when it lost to Wisconsin several days ago.

Joe McCluskey of Fordham, who won the freshman event in spectacular style last year, also is expected to be up among the leaders.

Several teams stand a good chance for the team title in addition to Pennsylvania. Syracuse, Cornell and Harvard are among those that have done well in preliminary meets so far this season.

Entered for the three-mile freshman event are Carnegie, C. C. N. Y., Columbia, Cornell, Dartmouth, Fordham, Lafayette, Maine, Manhattan, M. I. T., N. Y. U., Penn State, Penn, Pitt, Princeton, Syracuse, Union and Yale.

Two more colleges have entered the freshman race this year than last. The newcomers are C. C. N. Y. and Lafayette, but the number of individuals entered—195—is identical.

AUSTRALIAN TOURISTS WIN

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON — The Australian women field hockey players, who constitute the first such team to tour from the Antipodes, illustrated consistent improvement since their arrival in Britain by defeating the Irish women's national side Oct. 29 at Belfast by 1 goal to 0. The scorer was Miss M. Binnie, who against Leinster Province Oct. 25 obtained a solitary goal, which provided the Australians with their first victory following three defeats in England, one in Wales and a drawn game against Munster Province at Cork, Ire. Although the visitors began with a run of four losses, they showed increasingly good form in each game, and now they have settled down to conditions here are a formidable side and considered likely to put up a good fight Nov. 22 when they meet the English National women's eleven, which has a reputation second to none.

SQUAD ELIGIBLE, SAY KANSAS OFFICIALS

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP)—The University of Kansas replied to "Big Six" Conference charges of subsidization and recruiting of athletes on Oct. 29, by declaring all its football squad eligible, including James A. Bausch '31, whose amateur status has been specifically questioned because of his $75 a month job as insurance salesman.

In a statement following a 2½ hour session, the university athletics board said: "With the evidence as collected and presented on Oct. 29, this board feels that it is not justified in declaring any member of the present football squad ineligible."

Twenty-eight varsity players, including Bausch, were named to compete in the Pennsylvania game Nov. 1 in Philadelphia. The squad entrained Oct. 29. Arrival in Philadelphia is scheduled for early afternoon Oct. 31, in time for the Jayhawkers to practice on Franklin Field.

The board made no reference to the charges which formed the grounds on which the Conference faculty council voted last week-end to schedule no more contests with Kansas after the expiration of present contracts, which would be at the close of the coming basketball season.

The faculty council did not declare Bausch ineligible. Rather it left to Kansas the responsibility for determining whether he should continue to play.

Kansas has contended Bausch's amateur status is unquestioned, as shown by several university investigations. The statement made Oct. 29 bears out previous declarations.

The Kansas board considered a 45-page typed report of an investigation made for the board by Walter Thiele, Lawrence attorney, since the ostracism of the university. Part of the inquiry was personal questioning of varsity football players by Thiele.

Dean George C. Shaad, faculty council member from Kansas who was present at the meeting at which Kansas was banned, issued a statement after the session, in which he stated the board approved Thiele's investigation and "authorizes the continuance of the services of Mr. Thiele at the discretion of the chairman of the board." The chairman is Chancellor E. T. Lindley.

Action of the board indicates Kansas will go on its own, without any conference affiliation, after the expiration of existing contracts.

Gulf Stream Warming Arctic Ocean Because Earth 'Tilt' Modifies Currents

British Trawlers Build Stouter Vessels to Withstand Storms on New Banks Where Fish Are Becoming Plentiful—Refrigeration Used on Boats

SPECIAL FISH MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—Marine surveys recently carried out by the British Admiralty show that a "warming up" of the Arctic Sea has been caused by an alteration in the tilt of the earth.

This remarkable phenomenon is responsible for the rapid development of the north polar regions as Britain's chief source of fish.

The surveys show, that the directions taken by the Gulf Stream after it has entered the arctic are changing. As a result, the ice barrier is being pushed back and parts of the Arctic Sea that were formerly almost impenetrable are becoming accessible at certain seasons.

Full advantage is being taken of this change by British fishermen. Larger and better boats are being built for the arctic trawling grounds and improved methods adopted for handling the fish. In place of the old carriers which took catches from the trawlers and brought them to port in wells, ships fitted with refrigerating plants are being employed. At the landing ports cold storage warehouses have been erected where the fish can be kept in cold chambers, each fish being sealed up in an envelope to prevent the "frost" from spoiling its flavor.

The "shooting" of nets in the inclement arctic regions is not carried out without considerable hardship to the trawler crews. But they are carefully "mothered" by the ships of the Admiralty Fishery Patrol. At the same time these patrol vessels make surveys to discover new fishing grounds.

Britain's best quality supplies of cod, plaice and haddock already come from the chilly waters of such districts as those in the vicinity of Bear Island, close on the edge of the Spitzbergen banks.

An officer of the Admiralty Fishery Patrol, just back from survey work in the arctic, said that an increasing demand for fish had enforced a search for new sources of supply. Where a big haul was made one day, he said, there might be empty nets the next. In this capricious fashion the herring had disappeared from the Dutch coast some years ago, while other classes of fish had moved from their old habitats in the North Sea.

Drifters and trawlers, he continued, from such ports as Aberdeen, Hull and Grimsby have had to look elsewhere for their catches. Their search, in which they have been assisted by the Admiralty, has proved successful and provided incidentally a story of thrilling adventure, with the blizzard-swept waters of the arctic as its scene.

TENNIS TOURNEY POSTPONED

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PINEHURST, N. C.—The seventh annual mid-South lawn tennis championship tournament, which is being played at the Pinehurst Country Club, was postponed Oct. 29 on account of rain.

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COOLIDGE TO AID BUTLER'S DRIVE BY GOING ON AIR

Massachusetts Republicans Plan Final Rally in Tremont Temple

Calvin Coolidge, former President of the United States and former Governor of Massachusetts, speaks in his first and only political pronouncement in the present campaign at 8:30 p. m. on Oct. 30 over stations WBZ and WBZA, thus bringing to a climax the Republican campaign in Massachusetts. Mr. Coolidge refused to radiocast over a nation-wide hook-up, stating that he desired to discuss matters which chiefly interest citizens of this State.

Mr. Coolidge will speak for 15 minutes from the studio in the Hotel Kimball in Springfield and will talk in the interests of William M. Butler, Republican Senatorial candidate, and Gov. Frank G. Allen, candidate for reelection. Former Senator Butler was Mr. Coolidge's campaign manager as chairman of the Republican National Committee in 1924.

Roger Babson, statistican and business prognosticator, urged on Oct. 29 the election of Mr. Butler. He declared that if by any possibility the Massachusetts voters should elect Marcus A. Coolidge of Fitchburg, Democratic candidate for United States Senator, on Nov. 4, it would be because many of them mistakenly thought they were voting for Calvin Coolidge.

Mr. Babson spoke of devoting 25 years to helping to make business better in the United States and said that his experience convinced him of the great importance of electing Mr. Butler to the Senate. Mr. Babson characterized as unjust the Democratic charges that President Hoover and his Administration are responsible for business depression.

The Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts gave a luncheon on Oct. 30 in honor of Frederick H. Gillett, United States Senator from Massachusetts, Mr. Butler and Governor Allen were present.

Col. William J. Donovan of New York, former Assistant United States Attorney-General, is to deliver the principal address at the culminating Republican rally in Boston on Oct. 31. The mass meeting, at which all the leading Republican candidates will be present and speak, is to be held in Tremont Temple.

CURTAILING SERVICE CHARGED AGAINST 'EL'

Charges that the Boston Elevated is curtailing necessary service within the four-mile radius to offset an impending deficit were leveled at the road's officials by speakers before the Public Utilities Commission on Oct. 29.

The hearing was on a petition from the road to operate a direct bus line between Northampton Elevated station and Savin Hill station in Dorchester. Speakers argued that this constituted a curtailment of service in that the Elevated previously petitioned for the bus line to run from the junction of Washington and Northampton Streets over Massachusetts Avenue to Edward Everett Square, Columbia Road, Dorchester Avenue to Savin Hill and return. Trolley service between Northampton and Edward Everett Square has already been discontinued, it is pointed out.

Abolition of Billboards Favored by Massachusetts Hotel Group

Vigorous support of growing public opinion directed at the abolition of billboards was registered at a recent meeting of the Massachusetts Hotel Association when more than 100 leading members voted unanimously in favor of abolition of all billboards, including their own.

"The hotel men of this State are ready to do away with their signs," Charles H. Brown, president of the association, declared. "However, this must be a concerted move on the part of all concerns so advertising. For the hotel men to destroy their signs alone would be of little avail. To leave a few standing would defeat the purpose of this report.

"We feel that such signs mar the natural beauties of this country and the more quickly they come down the better it will be for everyone, the tourist and the advertiser alike. Roadside beautification is one of the planks in the national hotel association's platform and if Massachusetts takes the step forward then it is safe to assume that other hotel groups and allied bodies will do likewise."

The chairman of the committee making the report was J. Tennyson Seller, operator of the Weldon, Greenfield, Mass. He is an executive in the association and one of the recognized leaders in the hotel industry.

L. G. Treadway, past president of the New England Hotel Association, operator of a chain of 12 hotels, said he had been opposing billboards for 20 years, and declared that this was one of the most progressive steps the Massachusetts hotel men have ever made.

One hotel man of Boston, operating three of the best known hotels in the city, declared that he had 20 billboards on the countryside which he would remove at once, if his fellow hotel men did the same with their signs.

Mr. Seller's report also called for the passage of two laws, one aimed at "careless smokers" who snap lighted stubs from car windows, and another directed at those who litter the roadsides with picnic rubbish.

The report called for support of the Massachusetts State Chamber of Commerce in its legislative attempt to have the State regulate and control the so-called roadside camps and overnight places. The hotel men appointed a legislative committee to work with the state group on this matter.

The association voted to print on its official stationery sent to all members, the slogan, "Keep Your Roadsides Clean."

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The MIRROR of MOTORDOM

The seeds of a coöperative car-junking program sown by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce early this year have reaped a crop of used cars, properly salvaged, which satisfies many manufacturers that here is a temporary solution, at least, and certainly a practical one for the junking problem.

The plan this year involved an estimated outlay of $15,000,000 by manufacturers for dealer allowances on such cars as were accepted as "trade-ins" which were unfit for further driving. This year's experience has proved, however, that the program must be modified to require certification that the dealers have gone through with the process of junking. This is to further safeguard the marketing of new parts from competition against a flow of used parts.

Extension of the plan to include most of the large manufacturers is anticipated for next year. The result should be removal of well over 500,000 worn-out cars from the highways in 1931, and the probable expenditure of more than $25,000,000 by manufacturers for their purchase.

So far the dealer-manufacturer coöperative plan seems to advance the most orderly process of averting such problems as that which confronts the Borough of Queens, New York, where scrapped cars have been abandoned on the streets by the hundreds. The coöperative procedure keeps the business of junking mainly within the industry where it can be most efficiently developed.

* * *

The dazzling chromium plating and brilliantly colored coachwork of more than 500 cars from the eight leading automobile manufacturing countries made this year's International Motor Show in London one of the finest ever held in that city. An ambitious rebuilding scheme transformed the Olympia Building into one of the best exhibition halls in the world, enabling an additional display of motorlaunches, motorboats and marine engines.

Another added feature was a special stand devoted to the exhibition of some of the oldest cars in motor history. As a contrast to these relics, the modern cars offered striking illustrations of the progress made in the industry. Yet how many modern cars can make the same boast as one of the old ones on display which had a "mileage of 400,000" and was said to have been "still going strong" when withdrawn from circulation?

Six-cylinder units predominated in the London show. Steel saloons were in the majority. The "babies" attracted the most attention with lower prices tabulated and many offering finer equipment with special labor-saving devices. Attention also focused on the 50 horsepower twelve-cylinder Daimler, fitted with a "fluid flywheel," hydraulic clutch and pre-selective self-changing gearbox. King George is said to have ordered five of these models for the royal fleet.

* * *

Berlin taxicabs are being equipped with umbrellas. The Kraft-Tag Droschen Gesellschaft has provided an umbrella for every one of its vehicles. Most people save for the "rainy day" but this taxi company looks forward to it as a boon to greater business.

* * *

A 25-foot, torpedo-shaped, three-compartment automobile which looks like an airplane without wings, but is actually an automobile, has been constructed for a California motorist. Each compartment seats two persons. Fine for a sightseeing trip, but the owner might find it advantageous to carry one of the miniature automobiles on the dashboard for a run into town!

* * *

The latest idea in tires is to match the color of the casings with the body tints. This has been accomplished with a paint so fine that the particles are of atomic size. The liquid color soaks into the rubber and is protected by a coat of varnish.

* * *

Front wheel drives are far from a new idea. One of the earliest of this type was developed by J. Walter Christie in 1908 which was capable of high speed despite its clumsy appearance. The wheels were set far out on each side, similar to many of the racing cars.

* * *

Paris is building an automobile subway under the Avenue Foch to facilitate its ever-increasing flow of traffic. Sooner or later the American motor public expected that some country would follow the United States in promulgating extensive plans for high-pressure traffic facilitation. It is logical that France, second to the United States in the output of automobiles, should be one of the first to set the construction ball rolling in Europe.

* * *

The occasion of Paris' great motor salon excites interest in the progress of the industry in France. Official returns show that the country has 1,332,387 motor vehicles of all types on the road, or 18 per cent more than in 1928. This establishes a French proportion of one car to every 31 persons. Figures give the United States rating as one car for every 4.6 persons.

Car production in France has increased to 245,510 in 1929, or 10 per cent more than in 1928, 41 per cent more than in 1927 and two and one-half times that of 1923. The French employ 420,000 in the industry.

* * *

The "pay as you ride" plan is gaining popularity in France. Where only 3 per cent of the cars in 1926 were sold on the "easy payment" scheme, 20 per cent of them went to the buyer on a credit basis in 1929. America has proved that the "pay as you ride" idea is a good one as long as it does not develop into the "buy something you can't afford with something you haven't got" program.

Nantasket's Sands Were Once Hills With Caps of Snow, Geologist Explains

New light upon the processes of nature which turned rolling inland and snow-topped mountains into broad, sandy beaches, was shed by Dr. Kirtley F. Mather, professor of geology at Harvard University, in a talk to members of the Boston Rotary Club, at its weekly luncheon Oct. 29, in the Hotel Statler.

When 25,000 to 50,000 years ago the climate of New England was changed by the ice glaciers moving slowly down from the north, he said the present beach at Nantasket, lying on the shore of Massachusetts Bay, was a series of hills. But gradually, he added, the ice and the ocean lowered them until, becoming a bar, they changed, finally, to a beach.

"It was during this great movement," Dr. Mather continued, "that the tops and sides of New Hampshire mountains were pulled off and scattered over various sections of New England, thus making its characteristic round-topped hills and rolling meadows.

"The ancient formation of rocks along the shores were made by fine particles of mud washed out of the sea and consolidated, and by many, many grains of sand. The 'pudding stones' of the southern half of Boston were formed by gravel, boulders and cobblestones."

By means of lantern-slide pictures and maps he traced the formation of New England down through the cenozoic, paleozoic and archeozoic ages to that period when the Pilgrims landed in Massachusetts.

MASONS CELEBRATE

BURLINGTON, Vt. (AP)—More than 200 Masons were here Oct. 29 for the celebration of the golden jubilee of Burlington Council Royal and Select Master Masons. Aiding in the celebration are councils from Rutland, Brandon, Middlebury and St. Albans. The visitors were welcomed by A. H. Grout, Past Grand Commander. Frank W. Corliss of Springfield, Illustrious Grand Master of Grand Council, was the principal speaker at the evening session.

Need for Art in Successful Industry Urged

France, most prosperous of European countries, is the outstanding example of the value of art in industry, Walter H. Kilham, eminent architect and member of the industrial and civic arts committee of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, told the conference on industrial art held on Oct. 29 as part of the dedicatory program of the Massachusetts School of Art.

Everything France produces, from textiles and teacups to chateaus and ships, evidences a mastery of the essentials of design, color and proportion, Mr. Kilham declared. He questioned, however, whether beauty in industry was of much value, in dollars and cents, in the United States, because, he said, the taste of the public is not yet developed. Thus far, novelty and surprise have greater sales value in America that has genuine beauty, he declared.

John E. Alcott, supervisor of vocational art education for industry and business in Massachusetts, told of the work his department is doing in training younger workers in the art of design. He recommended that great industrial designers in America should receive the same publicity as do outstanding football players and actors.

The artist is as important to business today as is the inventor, the accountant or the sales manager, Allyn B. McIntyre, vice-president of the Pepperell Manufacturing Company, declared in an address on "Art, an Asset in Industry."

Other speakers at the conference were Payson Smith, Massachusetts Commissioner of Education, and Robert O. Small, director of the division of vocational education. Charles Edward Newell, new president of the Massachusetts School of Art, presided.

HOPKINS DEPARTS

HANOVER, N. H. (AP)—Ernest M. Hopkins, president of Dartmouth College, left Oct. 29 for Princeton, N. J., where he will attend meetings of the board of the Rockefeller Foundation and of the general education board of Princeton University. He will also be present in New York at the meetings of the Thayer Society of Civil Engineers and the Dartmouth Alumni Council.

German Army Riders Win Honors at the Jumps at Horse Show

Heavy Harness Class First Prize Goes to Mrs. Vanderbilt Church's Chipmunk—Bobby Hutchinson on Show Me Wins Over Entries From Four Countries

The field gray of the German Army team appeared to predominate in the opening events of the third day's program of the Boston Horse Show at the Garden, Oct. 30.

With Derby, Dedo, Friederikus and Elan all bearing German riders over the brush, picket fence, rails, gate, wall, and, finally, the in-and-out jumps which comprise Course "B," in the first event of the day; and with the German championship gray gelding, Wotan, one of the six entries in the second event over the same course, the Germans are riding as though determined to capture some of the first laurels which thus far seem gravitating toward the United States Army team.

The high spot in the second night's program was the winning of the Millwood Hunt Challenge Cup by Huron Girl, with Lieut. Earl F. Thomson up, for the United States Army Team, against a field representing some of the foremost jumpers of the world. In this event Elan, a German Army mount, ridden by Lieut. Ernst Hasse, topped the bars for second place, while the Canadian Army's entry, Pericles, with Maj. R. S. Timmis up, ran third, and Derby, written by Lieut. Hermann von Tagel, took fourth place for the German Army.

In the class for officers' chargers in the afternoon the United States team took another blue ribbon with Proctor, ridden by Lieut. Gordon Rogers. Judged by the measure of walk, trot, canter, gallop and four-foot jump, Elan, the German Army entry, took second place; Avocat of the United States Army, third, and An Craobh Ruadh, Irish Free State Army mount, fourth.

The class for three-gaited junior saddle horses, which opened the second day's program, gave Glory of Spring, owned by Mrs. William P. Roth of San Francisco and ridden by Lon Hayden, the blue ribbon. Auburn Chief, ridden by Ted Williams for Jess B. Frenkel of Brighton, Mass., took second honors; Argo, ridden by Sam Shaw, third, and Frailty, with Mrs. Elizabeth MacLeod, the owner of both Frailty and Argo, riding fourth.

The second event of the Oct. 29 program brought out seven entries in the heavy harness class. Judged for conformation, pace, and action shown before an appropriate vehicle, the four prizes went respectively to Chipmunk, owned and driven by Mrs. Vanderbilt Church of Newport, R. I.; Seaton Harmony, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moore, Morristown, N. J.; Mrs. Church's bay gelding, Elmes Seaton Mischief, and Skylight, owned by Webster Knight of Providence, R. I.

One of the evening's features was when Bobby Hutchinson of Worcester, rode Show Me, Hugh Bancroft Jr.'s entry, over the jumps against a formidable array of ribbon winning jumpers from four countries, to a victory which brought from the attendance great bursts of applause.

Public Ownership of 'El' Is Disputed

Return of complete control of the Boston Elevated Railroad to the company was urged by Eliot Wadsworth, while the plan to have the State buy up the property and assets of the company was advocated by James J. Twohig, Representative from Dorchester, in addresses over the radio, Oct. 29.

Public ownership would result in placing a mountainous debt on the transit department, Mr. Wadsworth declared. No benefit is promised from public ownership to compensate the people for such a reckless financial venture, he asserted.

Representative Twohig insisted that public ownership would save the stockholders $3,000,000 annually, which with the income of the road would pay off all indebtedness, operating expenses and interest charges.

TO CLOSE BOAT PLANT

PORTSMOUTH, N. H. (AP) — The boatbuilding shop of the Portsmouth Navy Yard, at one time the leading construction plant for small water craft of the United States Navy, will be closed on Nov. 15 on orders of the Secretary of the Navy. The work and materials will be transferred to the Boston, Philadelphia and New York Navy Yards.

"Y" SECRETARY NAMED

BURLINGTON, Vt. (AP)—George R. Merriam, associate general secretary of the Y. M. C. A. of Providence, R. I., has accepted the position of state secretary of the organization in Vermont, the organization announced Oct. 29.

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THE HOME FORUM

The Last Song of Summer

FROM the heart of the woods and from city gardens there goes up, in these late days of autumn, a faint and far-off voice. So frail and quavering a wisp of tone it utters, such a thin echo of melody it sends forth to mingle with the sibilance of drifting red and gold, that one who had never heard it in blither season might almost think some leaf among the hurrying multitudes had suddenly burst into song. Frail and faint as they are, however, these eleven notes are unmistakable, in the perfect pattern of rhythm and tune, as the autumnal song of the white-throated sparrow.

In June he played on a rich ripe flute so that all the woodland rang; now he mutes and muffles his instrument until the tones barely emerge from silence and sink at once back again. At the height of summer he sang to us the innermost secrets of woodland recesses where the pale pyrola blows and the maidenhair dreams among shadows; now he takes the very theme that once expressed overflowing joy and charges it with all the pathos of farewell. Thus it is that although the voice we hear from among the drifting leaves has lost its earlier splendor, it is even more poignantly beautiful than before. It reminds us of the second flowering of the dogwood, of violets found in November, of the witch-hazel blossoms that star the woods when snowflakes are sifting through the air, and of human braveries beyond number.

For the whitethroat that sings in the autumn is no mere echo of himself. He uses still the familiar and matchless melody, but he has now a new and a deeper thing to say. His summer song is richly romantic, but now he thrills us with hints of mystery. And it is now, also, that he wins our hearts forever. We may differ widely about the interpretation of the song he sings in June, but in autumn his faintly whispered song will bear only one translation: "Oh! Re-member me,'member me,'member me!"

Undoubtedly we shall do so, courageous little pilgrim, setting forth now on your vast journey over mountains and rivers and seas. Whoever has once heard your clear globed tones sounding in summer from the heart of leafy solitudes must remember you forever; but you, distrusting your own powers, and thinking perhaps that human hearts could not hold their affection from July to May, have come unnecessarily yet most welcomely to remind us. All winter long, while icicles hang by the wall, we shall be thinking fondly of you and wishing you well in your far-away summer of the south.

The whitethroat is not the only bird that finds voice, at least occasionally, on the verge of the great migration. Whippoorwills that have been silent for two months are often incited to volubility in late September by the shouts of human voices. Even the wood thrush sometimes recalls a fragment of his June rhapsodies and scatters beauty among the drift of autumn leaves. There may be few who hear these final songs, for they are faintly whispered for the most part and are addressed to the trees and rocks of the wilderness rather than to human ears. It is as though farewell were spoken to the silent and wingless companions of summertime who must be left behind.

And after this farewell, silence falls—a silence as strange to our ears that have been filled all summer long with woodland melodies, as is the first faint carol of the bluebird just arrived in April. The forest is a different place, thus dispeopled. It has an air of remembering and of waiting, of hearkening backward into the months gone by. The tall and pallid phantoms of the goldenrod, the thistle that still launches its frail white shallops into the air, the aster blossoms and the latest gentians—all wear the look of listeners. They remember a music that sounds no more.

Whither has the lost music fled that so lately bubbled and quavered above the meadow, fluted from the wayside elm, and rose resplendent like an inexhaustible fountain from the cedar covert? It has gone mysteriously; it has wonderfully disappeared; and all our searching has not yet fully found out how it goes, or why, or whither. The birds that sang to New England a month ago, perching on our fence-rails, are singing now on the slopes of Chimborazo and among the high still Andes where the Amazon first trickles forth as a thread of silver. The rose-breasted grosbeak that one heard on Boston Common at the height of summer is now whistling in the jungles of Ecuador. The orioles that slung their pendant cradle from our elm are in Bolivia. The olive-backed thrush that charmed the silences of northern Alaska three months since has flown more than eight thousand miles, and now he is singing the same song in another summer, to people who speak a different language and call him by a different name. Small wonder if he sang some brief farewell before setting forth from the banks of the Yukon to take a journey one-third of the distance round the globe! From Alaska to the Argentine his song has flown, and no one can tell us how or why.

Here is a mystery that staggers imagination and outwits the most patient research. We can indeed make the humming bird somewhat clear to fancy as he shoots and pierces his way from Maine to Florida, for this distance can hardly be much more than twice what he flies in any busy day of June. But we cannot imagine the spring and autumn migrations of the house wren, a feeble and impatient flier with round short wings about the size of a small coin. We strive to think of that tiny home-keeping creature as she raises herself in the night time to the elevation of a mile above the earth and then bores southward across the meridians hour after hour, pursuing unerringly a journey she has never taken before, guiding herself by dim landmarks never before seen, finding some far-off place where she has never yet been. We strive to realize the marvel of the wren's migration, to make it seem credible—and we fail. And again, we struggle to believe in the flight of the scarlet tanager, whom we know in the North as a bird that always shuns the slightest unnecessary exertion, sitting all a sunny afternoon on one bare bough and burning there like an unextinguishable coal, superbly indolent. Yet the fact is that he has somehow arrived by this time on the banks of the Amazon, and that he has not gone by the circuitous route through Mexico and Yucatan, which would have given him many opportunities for rest and display of his plumage, but has flown straight as an arrow from the bowstring. To think of that long, high, well-aimed flight of his across the Gulf, at night, under the moon, with the stars looking down and the gray waves crawling far below—a flash of scarlet feathers through the void! What need propelled or drew him to an effort so hostile to his nature? We cannot say. What ancestral memories guided him far aloft there, out of sight of the land? We do not know. What event in the nature of a cause, now buried deep in geologic time, began this huge oscillation, this steady swinging of the pendulum, this mighty tide that sweeps southward and then north again once in every year? Though many explanations have been offered, they are one and all absurd; the fact is that we have not the faintest inkling of an answer. Here, then, is one of the most spectacular and most deeply affecting phenomena of the natural world that forces us back upon the realization of our ignorance. Here is mystery. We consider, and bow the head.

But although nearly every aspect of the migration of birds puzzles and daunts our intelligence, there are many phases and incidents in it that warm our hearts—and none of them more than this faint last song of summer. What does it mean? Is it farewell merely, or that and a promise to return? Is it sung in plaintive recollection of the summer gone or in hope of the summer yet to be? Hardly can we fail, human hearts being what they are, to hear or to surmise in it some reluctance at departure. One summer season is a very long time to a bird—long enough for affection and fidelity to spring up and for the love of place to grow. Otherwise, how is it that many a bird now summering south of the equator will find its way northward next spring, through many thousand miles of pathless air, to the same land, the same region, the same tree and bough and twig where it nested in this last season? It is well, no doubt, to be on guard against the attribution of human qualities and characteristics to the wild creatures of earth and sea and land; yet without the guidance of our own feelings and thoughts we can make nothing whatever of certain observed facts. And whether rightly or wrongly, we must read ourselves into the bird that is apparently impelled to journey away from home simply because of his deep affection for that home, and that foresees the joy of his return in the moment of his departure. Most of all we feel and find our own nature in the strange commingling of reluctance, rejoicing, courage, and dauntless facing of mystery to be heard in the whitethroat's last song of summer.

O. S.

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His First Journey

There was only one drawback to my pleasure, when the much anticipated time of my first visit to London came. Aunt Maria did not like dogs; Uncle Ascott too said that "they were very rural and nice for the country, but they didn't do in a town house. . . ."

"I will take good care of Rubens, my boy," added my father; and with this promise I was obliged to content myself.

The excitement and pleasure of the various preparations for my visit were in themselves a treat. There had been some domestic discussion as to a suitable box for my clothes, and the matter was not quickly settled. There happened to be no box of exactly convenient size in the house, and it was proposed to pack my things with Nurse Bundle's in one of the larger cases. This was a disappointment to my dignity; and I ventured to hint that I "should like a trunk all to myself, like a grown-up gentleman," without, however, much hope that my wishes would be fulfilled. The surprise was all the pleasanter when, on the day before our departure, there arrived by the carrier's cart from our nearest town a small daintily-finished trunk, with a lock and key to it, and my initials in brass nails upon the outside. It was a parting gift from my father.

"I like young ladies and gentlemen to have nice things about 'em," Nurse Bundle observed, as we prepared to pack my trunk. "Then they takes a pride in their things, and so it stands to reason they takes more care of 'em."

To this excellent sentiment I gave my heartiest assent, and proceeded to illustrate it by the fastidious care with which I selected and folded the clothes I wished to take. As I examined my socks for signs of wear and tear, and them folded them by the ingenious process of grasping the heels and turning them inside out, in imitation of Nurse Bundle, an idea struck me, based upon my late reading and approaching prospects of travel.

"Nurse," said I, "I think I should like to learn to darn socks, because, you know, I might want to know how, if I was cast away on a desert island."

"If you ever find yourself on a desolate island, Master Reginald," said Nurse Bundle, "just you write straight off to me, and I'll come and do them kind of things for you."

"Well," said I, "only mind you bring Rubens, if I haven't got him."

For I had dim ideas that some Robinson Crusoe adventures might befall me before I returned home from this present expedition. — From "A Fist Iron For a Farthing," by Juliana Horatio Ewing.

Courtesy of North Shore Art Association, Gloucester

Silver Reflections. Painting by Marguerite S. Pearson.

A Call From Persia

In looking back I perceive that the period when I determined to be a missionary to Persia coincided with that in which my chief literary enthusiasm was Thomas Moore's "Lalla Rookh."

I do not think that I seriously considered that the juvenile delight in the melodies of "Lalla Rookh" was in itself a sufficient missionary motive. But having resolved to be a missionary somewhere, this determined the place. The missionary reports were rather dry reading, and with all their fullness of detail did not give me the information which I most needed. "Lalla Rookh" was the book which most interested me. It directed my newly awakened zeal into the right channel. It showed me the paths of pleasantness in which I would gladly walk.

How could it be otherwise? Did not my heart kindle at the opening lines:

In that delightful Province of the Sun,
The first of Persian lands he shines upon,
Where all the loveliest children of his beam,
Flow'rets and fruits, blush over every stream.

Was not that delightful Province of the Sun good missionary ground? Should I reject a call to such a sphere of usefulness simply because it was not unmixed with pleasure? Duty might some time call me to preach on the banks of that mysterious river which

from its spring
In the Dark Mountains swiftly wandering,
Enriched by every pilgrim brook that shines
With relics from Bucharia's ruby mines,
And lending to the Caspian half its strength
In the cool Lake of Eagles sinks at length.

I should be prepared for such a call. Nor should I shrink if in the course of my work I should be summoned to

vast illuminated halls
Silent and bright, where nothing but the falls
Of fragrant waters gushing with cool sound
From many a jasper fount is heard around.

And I should find my way through

A maze of light and loveliness,
Where the way leads o'er tessellated floors
Of mats of Cairo, through long corridors
Where ranged in cassolets and silver urns
Sweet wood of aloes or of sandal burns,
And spicy rods, such as illume at night
The bowers of Thibet, send forth odorous light.

I was unaccustomed to such scenes and unfamiliar with the etiquette involved, but doubtless I should learn. In Persia one must do as the Persians do.

And I could not forget that

There's a bower of roses by Bendemeer's stream,
And the nightingale sings round it all the day long.

Now and then there would be a journey on the water.

'Tis moonlight over Oman's sea,
Her banks of pearl and palmy isles
Bask in the night-beam beauteously,
And her blue waters sleep in smiles.

I should not allow myself to become too narrow. When my home work was well in hand, I should visit the neighboring regions. For

Who has not heard of the Vale of Cashmere
With its roses the brightest that earth ever gave,
Its temples, and grottoes, and fountains as clear
As the love-lighted eyes that hang over their wave?

It might be found advisable to establish a station in Cashmere.

The prose introduction and the copious notes gave much information which was useful in arranging one's itinerary. In the heat of the day one could rest "under the shade of a banyan tree from which the view opened upon a glade covered with antelopes," or in one of those hidden, embowered spots described by one from the Isles of the West as "places of melancholy, delight, and safety, where the company around was wild peacocks and turtledoves." Such spots would be excellent places for the writing of sermons. In this way one could get just the kind of illustrations that the Persians would appreciate. And the flowers of rhetoric would all be perfectly natural.—Samuel McChord Crothers, in "Among Friends."

Always the Ocean Voices

The one common note of all this country is the haunting presence of the ocean. A great faint sound of breakers follows you high up into the inland cañons; the roar of water dwells in the clean, empty rooms of Monterey as in a shell upon the chimney; go where you will, you have but to pause and listen to hear the voice of the Pacific. You pass out of the town to the southwest, and mount the hill among pine woods. Glade, thicket, and grove surround you. You follow winding sandy tracks that lead nowhither. You see a deer; a multitude of quail arises. But the sound of the sea still follows you as you advance, like that of wind among the trees, only harsher and stranger to the ear; and when at length you gain the summit, out breaks on every hand and with freshened vigour, that same unending, distant, whispering rumble of the ocean; for now you are on the top of the Monterey peninsula, and the noise no longer only mounts to you from behind along the beach towards Santa Cruz, but from your right also, round by Chinatown and Pinos lighthouse, and from down before you to the mouth of the Carmello River. The whole woodland is begirt with thundering surges. — Robert Louis Stevenson, in "Across the Plains With Other Memories and Essays."

The Paddy Boat

It is high noon on the Irrawaddy; even in January the shadows are all but imperceptible, and the brilliant greens, reds and purples that beautify the tropical dawn have long since faded into a shimmering gray. An oppressive silence has fallen upon the land; the rustic has retired for his siesta beneath the deep feathery foliage of the abounding tamarind trees, antediluvian water-buffaloes wallow in the cool depths of their mud pools, submerged except for their inquisitive gnouts, and all that can be heard is the occasional squawk of a heron, or the whistle of a solitary kingfisher, and the faint susurration of the midday zephyrs in the tall reedy "kaing" grass that lines the river bank.

Suddenly activity appears upon the scene in the shape of a Burmese paddy boat, which is creeping round the bend. Eking out what little wind she catches in her rich red lug-sail, she hugs the shore to avoid the current of the main stream. As she creeps nearer it is seen that she is a slender, graceful craft with a hull stained to a deep vandyke by application of crude oil; she has the inevitable pair of eyes painted on her bows; her mast is a crazy affair judged by seafaring standards, consisting as it does of two bamboos lashed one to each side of the boat amidships and bound together at the top, and the living space for the boatman and his family is provided by bending stiff split bamboo matting over the waist of the boat, arched like the roof of a covered wagon. The stern is a curious structure; it is built up into a small platform, supported on elementary, but beautiful carvings, and surmounted at the rear by a small boxlike affair that looks like a cross between a doll's house and a biscuit tin. This is the "nat-sin," or haunt of the guardian fairies who, the natives believe, bring the following winds and have to be propitiated with offerings of rice and flowers.

On the platform, with a leg curled round the steering paddle, if the course is simple and the stream sluggish, and leaning on the crossbar is the boatman. He is unclothed except for a loin cloth, and his only shelter against the sun is his wide conical "nga-mauk" or umbrella-hat, made of very thin wood. He is very happy; his living expenses are negligible and each January and February he earns enough to supply his simple needs for a year by carrying a cargo or two of paddy down the river to the big mills at Rangoon. Silently he leans there, lazily steering his course, while his wife in the tiny shelter that is her home busies herself over the charcoal brazier and the simmering pot. The children are scampering puppy-like up and down the bank, innocent of clothing, and occasionally plunging with squeals of delight into the muddy water of the river. A cheerful existence and one that a person burdened with the press of civilisation might envy, were it not for the mental stagnation, the perennial monotony of the Burmese waterside.

The boat vanishes from sight on a voyage that may take a fortnight, or even a month; her owner does not care, as his cargo is waiting on the threshing floor for him, and he need not land it at Rangoon for several months yet, and in the meantime the next year is provided for.

ONE day the portrait painter found herself at a loss for something to do in the studio, for none of her sitters would come to pose. Feeling the urge to paint, she assembled a still-life and "Silver Reflections" came into being.

Miss Pearson's studio is furnished with antiques and from these she selected a huge olive-green bottle that had come to Salem from Portugal or Spain. Next she filled with fruit an English porcelain bowl of Chinese design. It is interesting to know that this bowl had once belonged to Jonathan Harrington of Lexington. An ancient Chinese temple hanging thrown over the table and a cast of the Venus de Milo completed her material. In back of the whole arrangement she pinned some silver paper which glitteringly caught the light from a window opposite and threw its reflections on the bowl, the print, and the figure, and gayly shone through the transparent bottle. Its shining influence is felt all over the picture.

That the canvas is a marked success is proven by Miss Pearson's colleagues who in the recent exhibition of the North Shore Art Association in Gloucester, Massachusetts, voted this picture the prize for the best still-life in the show.

Myriads in a Bulb

What is in a bulb? Form, fragrance, colour, all of spring's delights. A charm not possessed by flowers that come from fibrous roots, a stiff drawing that makes the tulip and the hyacinth particularly perfect for a little formal planting; a grace that fits the blowing daffodil for use in woodland spots—in short, the very sign and symbol of the "grey world's darling, Spring."—Mrs. Francis King, in "From a New Garden."

Cathedral Square

Translated for The Christian Science Monitor

The church clock strikes eleven through the night,
Depth and solemnity its tones entwining.
The half-moon over the sea of homes is shining,
In charming breath of phantom silvery white.

No stone there is without a silvery sheen;
No ornament but shines in snowy glimmer;
Above each point there lies a moonlight shimmer,
Enwrapped in snow the square below is seen.

No wagon rolls, no footsteps loud ensue;
Over the scene devoutness lies entrancing,
The inborn childlikeness of man enhancing,
An atmosphere of prayer—and I pray too.

—Max Strauch, in Velhagen & Klasings Monatshefte.

The Fullness of Good

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

THROUGH a limited concept of Scriptural teaching, mankind has limited its expectancy of good, and has entertained fears and hopes attributable to its concept of God as a changing, tyrannical Being, who sends or permits want, disease, disaster, and death. However, through the light which Christian Science throws upon the Scriptures, the true revelation of the irreversible, eternal, consistent purpose and plan of God, as infinite good, is unfolded to a world seeking relief from its woes.

The following passage, used by the Master in the beautiful parable of the prodigal son, reveals Jesus' confident realisation of God's unfailing love and constant care for His children: "Son, thou art ever with me, and all that I have is thine." As we contemplate the meaning of this passage, and begin to define the nature and fullness of "all" that is of God, we find the synonyms for God, as given on page 465 of "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, a most helpful revelation, for the nature of cause determines the nature of effect. As each of the following synonyms is studied and analyzed, we see that God as "incorporeal, divine, supreme, infinite Mind, Spirit, Soul, Principle, Life, Truth, Love," must be expressed in ever present intelligence, wisdom, unerring direction, spiritual sense, justice, activity, perpetuity, righteousness, law, continuity, peace, protection, tenderness, compassion, health, fullness of good, immortality. This enlightened understanding of God unfolds an ever increasing comprehension of His divine purpose and plan for His creation, a plan which must be in conformity with His own nature, absolute good. The reflection or likeness must be consistent with the original.

Through the earnest, consistent contemplation of God as divine, unchanging Principle, Love, those who believe that their employment or supply is entirely dependent upon the fluctuating change of money values, market speculations, business depressions, will find not only reassuring comfort, but positive proof of salvation from any belief of abnormal material lack.

Likewise, those entangled in the enslaying sense of sin, pleasure in self-indulgent material sense, will find that the realisation of Soul or Spirit as the real source of man's nature, purifies, refines, and uplifts their thought until, with the Master, they may say with understanding, "It is the spirit that quickeneth; the flesh profiteth nothing."

Perhaps one is still in bondage to a so-called material law of climate, diet, or drug, or under penalty of some fear of chronic physical condition. Let him begin to acknowledge God as Life, and eternal life as the law of his being, and he will find himself manifesting better health, through freedom from the belief of life in and of matter.

When confronted with a condition of physical, moral, financial, or social inharmony, the individual who is acknowledging the full supremacy of God, Life, Truth, Love, Mind, Principle, will instantly decide that because the discordant condition is not a part of infinite good, it is not of God, and has no law or authority upon which to base its claims. This affirmation of Truth, when clearly realized, resolves the error of belief into its native nothingness, as either cause or effect.

There is no room for evil in good, even as there is no room for darkness in light. Since God, supreme good, is infinite, omnipotent, omnipresent, there is nowhere any evil power or presence. Within the divine sonship there is no mortal sense, nothing which "defileth, . . . worketh abomination, or maketh a lie," but only the pure, eternal reflection of absolute, infinite good. Mrs. Eddy says (*ibid.*, p. 336), "Allness is the measure of the infinite, and nothing less can express God."

As the individual gains an ever increasing understanding of the infinity of good, a fuller comprehension of the "son," who is "ever with" the Father, continues to unfold to him; and this purified thinking gradually permeates every detail of the individual's experience, improving him morally and physically, expanding his opportunities to progress, enlarging his capacities to serve his fellow men, increasing his realization of those qualities which are necessary for the expression of individual completeness, and enabling him more fully to rejoice in the universal, complete reflection of God, infinite good.

The more fully mankind comprehends the true nature of God as good, the less will sin, sickness, and death seem to have place in human experience.

William Blake's Mother

If Blake's mother had seen these
Illuminated autumn trees,
She never would have thought it strange
That angels came within the range
Of his young eyes: or had she sight
Of misty-moon-white valleys when bright
Entangled stars are spiked among
The brittle maple boughs—the tongue
He heard she would surely recognize,
The source of his voices and visions surmise.

Ruth Langland Holberg.

In Praise of Elms

Nowhere is the character of the elm tree seen to better advantage than in the English landscape. How much of its beauty is due to this massive, yet delicate growth, all through the year. It makes cosy the wide shallow valleys, and even the higher tablelands that would otherwise be bleak are often rendered pleasant for the pedestrian by the wise planting of the elm.

Such a purely English phrase as "The Rooks in the Elms," that conjures up unending memories grave or gay, is one of the more obvious, though by no means the only, range of impressions that we almost all carry subconsciously, of this tree.

Much of the interest of the winter landscape is due to its perpetual change of color. Almost as soon as the last yellow leaf has fallen the knowledgeable countryman begins to feel (rather than see) that exquisite haze of purple that culminates in early spring in its ruddy blossoming. This is one of the springtime colors in a landscape such as the narrow Woodchester valley or the broader water-meadows of the (Hampshire) Avon valley about Harbridge, that approaches splendor while yet coming short of it by just that discretion, that nice reticence, distinguishing all the English color, except the flame of gorse and heather, with a kind of classic austerity. This elm blossom is pure Tyrian purple in hue—not a bright nor an intense color, but very beautiful in quality, exactly similar to the varying purples seen in the Coptic linens, and exactly right as tracery against the rather pallid blue of the early spring sky.

In summer elm-beauties find their climax in the rich black-green of its rounded masses, so easily blued for that reason by the grape-colored haze of heat or the hyacinth-blue of clear distance.

October seems to awaken a mood particularly intriguing in this amazing tree. Instead of entering into the pensive and a little sentimental attitude typical of one side of the English autumn, the elm by a strange perversity will have nothing to do with mists or mellow fruitfulness, but becomes piquant, amusing, and almost freakish in its deciduous abandon.

All summer nothing except the chestnut, perhaps, has been more massive, more umbrageous, even somnolent, but now, when Beauty with a big dignified B, claims the rest of the world, little spurts of lemon and clear yellow come out on the elms. Tiny absurd flickers decorate the most unexpected portions of its anatomy: inconsequent Kanakas of fantastic shape that are quite in keeping with their mercurial color and disposition, till the trees, with their low-growing arcs of thinning leafage, seem to sweep about the fields and low hills like a bevy of delightful ladies in gayly patterned crinolines under stiff black lace shawls.

In winter, the shawls alone remain, and the black nests of the rooks on the delicate black tracery still further accentuate the lacelike resemblance, and hint of an almost Goyaesque mood, a dance of bare limbs under billowing mantillas.

This waywardness, indeed, has given the tree a bad name as regards its timber! It is unexpected: it does seem tough and cantankerous; but after all, is anything more typically English than the nice correlation of humor and seriousness, of salt and sweet, of the bizarre and a serenity that is almost classic?

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STOCKS SELL OFF, TO NEAR YEAR'S LOWS

Prices Recede Easily in Light Trading—Tone at Close Heavy

NEW YORK (AP)—Share prices again sank lower in a languid stock market today, as Wall Street was inclined to restrained bearishness.

Little stock was offered for sale, but after the meager success on the bull side earlier in the week, traders were willing to turn bearish on almost any pretext.

Stocks closed heavy in another small turnover. A midafternoon rally from early weakness failed to hold, and U. S. Steel, American Can, General Electric, Westinghouse and du Pont showed net losses, ranging from a fraction to two points.

American Telephone lost three. Coca Cola was particularly weak, dropping 13 points, but recovering partially. Sales approximated 1,900,000 shares.

Eastman Kodak was again under pressure, losing more than six. National Biscuit, Atchison, American Telephone and American & Foreign Power lost three or more, while issues declining two or more included U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, International Harvester and Union Carbide.

Some of the independent steels, including Crucible, Ludlum and Newton, reached new lows, as did United Aircraft, Gillette and Checker Cab. Radio sagged to its previous low at 20.

Confused Sentiment

There was little in the day's news to influence the market, which seemed to be largely governed by widespread discouragement over its inability to rise for more than two successive days. The small volume of general liquidation nevertheless had convinced many traders that the market was thoroughly sold out, and its failure to make a sharp technical rebound has caused some confusion in the minds of traders, who expect it to follow its well-known patterns. Bearishness was decidedly not aggressive. Some of the large operators recently active on the short side did not participate in the selling.

Such news as appeared, however, was none too cheerful. Weakness of the smaller steel company shares was attributable to September quarter earnings, statements by Newton and Otis, showing small deficits for the period. Reduction in the quarterly dividends of Packard Motor and International Silver, and omission of the Franklin preferred payment, were items in the news which had been expected, although they served to intensify the gloom in speculative quarters.

The building statistics for the week ended Oct. 24 showed a decline in volume of all classes, although residential building held up fairly well. F. W. Dodge reported total contracts of $59,724,400 for the 37 states east of the Rockies, compared with $83,882,900 in the previous week.

Call money was offered in the outside market as low as 1 per cent, and the demand was negligible. The official rate, however, remained pegged at 2, presumably on the theory that a lower figure would cause withdrawals from out of town.

High Grade Bonds Up

High grade investment issues of railroad and utility corporations displayed considerable price improvement under the impetus of the persistent inquiry from institutional sources. The upward trend among other classes of domestic bonds was less marked.

United States Governments had a rest after their sharp rally of yesterday, and were quoted at or only slightly below the peak level of the year. The tone of the foreign list was firm. Following the rise of Latin Americans in recent sessions there has been a slackening in bidding but some issues that lagged behind are being adjusted to the new levels.

Two bond issues appeared on the market today. The Province of Nova Scotia offered $4,404,000 4½s, and Texas-Louisiana Power Company seeks $1,500,000 on 5½ per cent mortgage bonds.

New York traction issues staged a mild rally today on reports circulated in brokerage circles and subsequently denied by Transit Commission officials that an agreement had been reached with the Interborough Rapid Transit and the Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit and Manhattan Elevated for their purchase to effect unification. Several bonds sold about a point higher.

Strength of German International 5½s, was a feature of trading in foreign issues. The loan sold at 80 compared with a recent low of 73½ and a high of 91¼. German 7s held around its previous closing price. Minas Geraes 6½s, Bolivia 8s, and Peru 7s were much improved.

THURSDAY'S TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Closing Prices

1930 High	1930 Low	Div. In $		Sales	High	Low	Oct. 30	Last Oct. 29	Oct. 28
110½	104	7	Ab & Stir pf	10	106	106	106		
37⅜	19¾	1.00	Adams Ex	2700	31½	31½	31½	31½	
33¼	8½	..	Adv-Rumely	400	8½	8½	8½	8½	
41½	15½	..	Adv-Rum pf	600	18	18	18	..	
..	..	..	Ahumada	100	½	½	½	..	
156⅜	90⅝	3†	Air Reduc	4300	106	102¾	103	103¾	
30	10	1¾	Airway El	100	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾	
2⅛	⅛	..	Alax Rubber	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	..	
9¼	4½	..	Alaska Jun	1500	6½	6¼	6½	6⅝	
35¼	10¼	..	Alleghany	4800	13⅞	13½	13⅝	13⅝	
343	190¼	8‡	Allied Chem	3800	216	208½	207	211	
66	39½	3	Allis-Chal	900	41¼	39¼	39¾	40½	
31⅛	18	2	Amerada	400	23¾	23¾	23¾	..	
3⅝	2	..	Am Ag Ch	3000	3¼	2¾	2¾	3	
41¾	31¼	..	Am Ag Ch pf	400	34	32	34	22⅜	
97½	30	2	Am Bk Note	100	61	61	61	..	
85½	37½	..	Am Bosch	300	38	36	36	..	
84¾	36½	2.40	Am Brake	400	38¼	38¼	38½	..	
31¾	8	..	Am Br Mov	8700	10¾	9	9½	10¾	
84	39½	7	Am Br Sv pf	140	54¼	54¼	54	54¼	
156½	108¼	4†	Am Can	43800	119⅝	117¼	118⅝	118⅝	
150¼	140¼	7	Am Can pf	100	148⅝	148⅝	149⅝	148⅝	
69⅞	37⅜	3	Am Chain	700	41	39	39	42	
51¾	36½	3†	Am Chicle	400	40½	40¼	40¼	41	
43	9¼	..	Am Com Ale	600	13½	13¼	13⅝	14½	
50½	26	..	Am European	100	29	29	29	29½	
101¾	36	..	Am & FPw	18600	41⅝	39½	40½	42⅜	
101	80½	6	Am & FP 6	270	87	85½	86¼	86½	
51	41⅞	3†	Am Ice	1000	39	39	39	39	
55⅝	23¼	3‡	Am Int Corp	1500	25	24½	24½	25⅛	
4	4	..	Am La Pr	2000	1¼	1¼	1¼	1	
105	28½	..	Am Loco	100	31	31	31	31	
51½	18¾	1½	Am Metals	1300	23⅝	23½	23¾	23	
80½	48½	3†	Am News	10	52	52	52	50½	
119⅜	58	1‡	Am Pw&Lt	1700	63⅛	62	62½	63¼	
89⅜	80	5	Am P&Lt pf st	100	87½	87½	87½	87½	
39⅜	10	..	Am Rad & Stan	16400	20	19½	19¾	20⅜	
100⅞	34¾	2‡	Am Roll Mill	1500	36⅛	35½	36	36⅜	
103⅜	99½	6	Am Smelt 2 pf	300	100	99½	99½	99⅝	
79½	51	4	Am Smelt	2100	58½	54⅝	54½	55⅞	
22⅞	13¼	..	Am Solvents	400	14	13¾	13¾	14	
52¼	29	3	Am Sm Fnd	1400	31	29⅞	29⅞	31	
116	110½	7	AmStl F pf	80	111½	111¼	111½	111½	
69⅞	40	5	Am Sugar	200	44	44	44	45	
97	96	7	Am Sugar pf	300	98	98	98	98	
277½	192¾	9	Am Tel&Tel	22500	199½	194⅝	196⅝	196⅝	
124½	69	1‡	Am Wat W	5000	75¼	72¾	73½	74⅝	
44⅜	18¾	..	Am Wool pf	300	30	30	30	..	
9	3	..	Am Writ ct	100	3½	3⅛	3⅛	..	
44¾	20	4	Am Writ pf	100	25	25	25	..	
17⅞	8¼	..	Am Zinc new	300	6	6	6	6	
81½	33	2½	Anaconda	32100	37⅜	36½	36⅝	37½	
51¾	30	2.40	Anchor Cap	300	32½	32½	33½	33¼	
9⅛	3½	..	Arm Ill A	1400	4	3⅞	3⅞	4	
82½	71	.7	Armour D pf	100	70	70	70	71	
4⅜	1¾	..	Arm Ill B	500	3½	3½	3½	3½	
50½	26⅝	2½	Asso Dry G	100	29½	29⅜	29⅜	29⅝	
242½	194	10	Atchison	900	202¼	200	200	203¾	
108¾	102⅝	5	Atchison pf	..	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝	
178½	116	10	Atl Coast L	400	120	118¼	118½	..	
51⅝	21⅞	1‡	Atl Refin	3400	23½	22	22	22⅛	
37	11	1‡	Atlas Stores	300	13½	13	13½	13⅜	
263⅜	68	4‡	Auburn Auto	2900	71	69¾	70	71⅜	
60	52	3.82	Aust Cred	500	52½	52	52¼	52	
81¾	37	3	Auto Strop A	400	41	38½	38½	40⅞	

—B—

38	19¾	1¾	Baldwin	300	25½	25½	25¾	25⅝	
116	100	7	Baldwin pf	20	103	103	103	104	
84⅝	39½	3	Balt & O	700	81½	80½	80½	81⅜	
84⅝	58	4	Balt & O pf	900	78½	76	76	76⅝	
64½	58½	2½	Bangor & A	400	61½	61	61	..	
34	14¼	2†	Barnsdall A	1300	16	15⅝	16	16¼	
92	67½	4	Beatrice	200	79	78	78	79	
6¾	2½	..	Belding H	300	5	4	4	4	
157⅜	17⅝	..	Bendix	2500	18⅜	17⅝	18	16¼	
56¼	31½	2	Best & Co	500	42⅞	42½	42¾	42⅝	
110¼	69¼	6	Beth Steel	39300	71¾	70	70¾	71⅞	
134	12½	7	Beth Steel pf	100	122½	122½	122½	..	
69	16	1½	Bohn Alum	300	18⅞	18	18⅝	18¾	
5	2	..	Booth Fish	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	..	
33¼	10	..	Booth F lpf	100	10	10	10	..	
90⅜	60½	3†	Borden	2700	69½	68¾	68½	69⅝	
50½	16	3	Borg Warner	400	17½	16½	17⅛	17	
25⅝	12⅛	..	Briggs	4000	16¼	15⅝	16	16½	
22¼	4	..	Brockway	200	4⅞	4¾	4¾	4⅞	
78⅜	58⅝	4	Bklyn Man T	700	67¾	67	67	68½	
98¾	84⅞	6	Bklyn Man pf	200	88¾	88¾	88¾	89	
31⅞	13	1	Bucyrus	400	17½	15¼	15¼	17¼	
43	25½	2‡	Bucy cv pf	500	28⅛	27	27	30⅞	
68	54	..	Budd Mfg	40	58½	58½	58½	..	
16⅜	5¼	..	Budd Mfg	100	5⅝	5⅝	5½	5¾	
14⅝	7½	1	Budd Wheel	200	7⅞	7½	7⅞	8	
74	18½	..	Bulard	400	19½	18¾	19⅜	20	
43	26½	3	Bulova Watch	300	27⅞	27¼	27¼	..	
100	89¾	7	Burns Br pf	10	97	97	97	..	
51⅞	25	1	Burroughs	600	36¼	36	36	36½	
48½	25	2½	Bush Term	100	25¼	25¼	25½	..	
110	98	7	Bush T deb	10	100	100	100	..	
112⅜	47½	..	Byers	1000	50½	49¾	50	50¼	

—C—

77½	49⅞	4	Calif Pack	500	52⅞	52	52	52¼	
89⅞	33¼	..	Calu & Ariz	100	37½	37½	37½	38⅜	
33⅜	9½	..	Calu & Hecla	600	10¼	9¾	9¾	9⅝	
57⅝	48	5	Canada Dry	1200	52	48	50	53	
52¼	40	..	Can Pac	800	43⅜	43	43	43¾	
28¾	11½	..	Capital Adm	100	13	13	13	..	
105	103	..	Carg C&O st	100	103	103	103	..	
362¾	107½	6	Case Thresh	4500	115¼	111	113¼	112¾	
132	115	7	Case Th pf	50	119	115	119	115	
79¾	35½	3	Caterpillar	100	36	35¾	36	36	
30½	20¾	1½	Cen Aguirre	100	24½	24¼	24¼	24¼	
8¼	2½	½	Century Rib	200	4	3¾	3¾	..	
65¾	30½	..	Cerro de P	100	32	31½	32	31¾	
67⅞	16½	4.20	Checker Cab	1300	19	16½	19	19	
82½	43	3	Ches Corp	100	48¾	48¾	48¾	49	
51¾	40	2.50	Ches & Ohio	1400	43¾	42¾	43¾	43½	
10	1⅝	..	Chi & Alton	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¾	
10⅝	1⅜	..	Chi & Alt pf	100	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	
17¾	6⅜	..	Chi Gt West	100	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	7⅞	
52⅜	25	..	Chi Gt W pf	400	25¼	25	25½	26¼	
26¾	9¼	..	Chi M&StP	100	9¾	8¾	8¾	9½	
46½	13½	..	Chi M&StP pf	200	14¼	14¼	14¼	14½	
89⅞	45	5	Chi & NW	100	48¾	48¾	48¾	49	
125	125	7	Chi & NW pf	100	121	121	121	..	
37	9	..	Chi Pneu	100	10⅜	10	10	..	
55⅞	26	3½	Chi Pneu pf	100	28	26	26	28	
125⅛	70¾	7	Chi RI	400	74	72¾	72¾	..	
110⅝	104⅝	7	Chi RI 7%	100	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝	..	
32½	15½	..	Chick Cot O	100	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	
67⅝	32½	2.40	Childs	400	34½	32½	33½	36	
43	15¾	3	Chrysler	1700	16¾	16¼	16⅜	17	
49	35¾	2.60‡	City Ice	100	36½	36½	36½	37	
13¼	3½	½	City Stores	600	4⅛	4	4⅛	4	
42	20	3½	City Stor A	800	25	25	25	..	
99	56	6	Cluett Peab	100	75	77¾	76	..	
105	91¼	7	Cluett P pf	20	99¾	99¾	99¾	99¾	
20⅜	9½	..	Col Bea Oil	100	10½	10½	10½	..	
191⅜	133¼	4	Coca Cola	1600	167¼	156½	158¼	169¾	
64⅝	21	2½	Col Palm	100	51	51	51	..	
35¾	12	..	Collins&A	100	13¼	13	13⅜	..	
103½	97	6	Col Palm pf	100	103½	103½	103½	..	
77	24¾	2	Colo F&I	1500	25½	25½	25½	26¼	
115½	104	8	Colo F&I pf	20	111	110	110	..	
87	42¾	3‡	Colum Gas	4000	44¾	43½	43¾	44⅜	
110	104¼	6	Col Gas pf A	100	106⅜	106¾	106¾	107	
199	84¾	6	Col Carbon	2000	93	92	92	95	
37⅜	10½	.75	Col Graph	1500	12⅜	11⅜	12⅛	12⅜	
40¾	15¼	..	Com Cred	500	22	21½	22	22	
26½	22	1¾	Com Cred pf	20	23	23	23	..	
44⅜	31⅞	3	Com Cred A	100	36	36	36	..	
55	26	1.60‡	Com Inv Tr	400	30½	29¼	30	30⅛	
38	17¼	1	Com Sol	300	18¾	18¾	18¾	18¾	
20¼	9⅞	.60	Commwlth Sv	3500	10⅝	10¼	10⅝	10½	
104¾	98½	6	Comwlth Pow pf	200	98⅞	98⅝	98⅝	99	
19¾	7¾	..	Congoleum	200	8⅜	8⅛	8⅜	8¼	
27⅜	12½	2	Con Film	800	14¾	14⅜	14½	14⅝	
28¼	16¼	2	Con Film pf	200	19¼	18	19¼	19¼	
84⅝	58	4	Con Gas	4500	95¾	93¾	94	96⅛	
105½	99½	5	Gas Gas pf	100	103½	103½	103½	103¼	
62	35¾	4	Con Ry C pf	400	40	39⅞	39⅞	..	
2	½	..	Con Textile	100	¾	⅝	⅝	⅝	
22½	13⅜	1.20	Container A	100	15	15	15	15	
52½	18½	..	Cont Can A	100	23	23	23	23½	
7	2⅞	..	Cont Bak B	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	3⅜	
94½	66¼	8	Cont Bak pf	100	72	72	72	..	
71⅝	46	2½	Cont Can	1800	50	49⅝	50	49½	
77⅝	11⅝	..	Cont Dia Fib	700	13	13	13	13½	
77⅝	44	.40	Cont Ins	100	46¾	46¾	46¾	46⅝	
8¼	2⅜	..	Cont Motors	600	3¾	2⅝	3¾	..	
30½	12	..	Cont Oil	1400	13¼	13	13	13⅜	
40⅜	17¾	1	Corn Shares	1200	19¾	19¾	19¾	21¼	
111⅜	74½	3‡	Corn Prod	1000	79½	77½	79½	78⅝	
33	10	..	Corn Ex	800	13¼	12	12	12½	
35⅜	25½	2‡	Cream of W	100	32	31½	32	31½	
29½	9	..	Crex Carpet	900	15¾	15¾	16	..	
22	9½	1‡	Crosley	200	10½	9½	9½	..	
93⅝	61½	5‡	Crucible	800	63	61½	62⅜	63½	
7	1	..	Cuba Cane Prod	100	2½	2½	2½	2⅝	
19½	8¼	..	Cuba Co	100	9¼	8½	8½	8½	
65⅝	30	..	Cuba Co pf	100	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜	32	
48	38⅛	4	Cudahy	100	41½	41½	41½	41	
126⅛	99	6	Curtis Pub	100	101	101	101	100⅝	
14⅞	8⅝	..	Curtiss Wr	1000	4⅜	3⅞	4	4	
19⅜	5⅝	..	Curtiss Wr A	1100	5¾	5⅜	5⅜	5⅝	
90½	50½	3½‡	Cutler	100	51	51	51	51½	

—D—

43⅝	18⅛	..	Davison	400	18⅞	18¼	18⅞	18⅛	
24½	20	.7	Deere pf	100	22	22	22	..	
181	140¾	.9	Del & Hud	100	148⅝	147½	147½	..	
80	35	..	Denv RG pf	100	37	37	37	37½	
10⅜	6⅜	1	Dome Mines	100	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼	
145¼	90½	4†	Dupont	2900	95¾	92½	92¾	95	
106⅝	100	5	Duquesne pf	100	106	106	106	..	
57⅞	23	6	Durham H pf	25	25	23	23	..	

—E—

255½	172¼	5†	East Kodak	4400	173¾	168¾	172½	175	
37¼	11½	3	Eaton Axle	800	15¼	14⅛	15⅛	15¾	
114⅞	33	6	Elec Auto Lt	1900	43¼	42½	42½	44	
103½	44	1	Elec P&L	3500	50¾	48⅞	49½	51	
102	93	..	El Pr & St 6% pf	100	94½	94½	94½	94½	
79¼	50	½	Elec Sto Bat	100	53	53	53	54	
14	2½	..	Elk Horn pf	200	2½	2½	2½	2½	
113¾	107½	7	End John pf	100	113⅞	113⅞	113½	113½	
50¾	35¾	3	Equit Bldg	100	35⅞	35½	35½	36¼	
63¾	30¼	..	Erie	2000	35⅝	33⅜	33¾	34⅛	
43⅜	6⅝	4	Eureka Vac	100	7½	7½	7½	..	

—F—

25½	13	3	Fed-Screw W	100	13¼	13¼	13¼	..	
12¼	6	.80	Fed Mot T	100	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	..	
38	19½	..	Fed Dept St	200	22	22	22	..	
32	26	2.40	Fed Wat Sve	300	29	28⅞	29	29½	
33⅛	15⅜	..	Firestone	20	16⅝	16⅛	16⅞	..	
61⅜	40½	2½	First Nat St	300	42	41¼	41¾	41⅝	
87⅞	53⅜	6	Firestone pf	400	58⅝	56⅜	58½	57	
6½	1	..	Fisk Rubber	1700	1⅛	¾	1⅛	1⅛	
21	3⅜	..	Fisk Rub 1pf	10	3⅞	3¼	3¼	3⅜	
50⅝	14	1	Follansbee B	100	16	16	16	16½	
104½	56¼	2	Foster & Wh	1100	61	59½	59⅝	61¼	
50	33¼	..	Fourth Nat Inv	200	37	36¾	37	37	
57⅞	16¼	1	Fox A	9100	38⅛	37½	37⅝	37¾	
98	82½	7	Frank-Sm pf	..	83	82½	82½	83½	
55½	31¾	4†	Freeport Tx	700	34⅞	34⅜	34⅝	35	

—G—

11¾	3	..	Gabriel A	200	3⅞	3	3⅜	..	
80	50	5	Gamewell	100	55	55	55	..	
7¾	1½	..	Gardner M	200	1⅝	1⅜	1⅜	1½	
16½	5¾	..	Gen Am Inv	100	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	
111⅞	86¾	4†	Gen Ab Tr	1200	70⅝	69¼	69¾	70	
71⅛	29½	4	Gen Asphalt	3000	30⅝	30⅛	30⅜	30	
135	100	8	Gen Bak pf	200	110⅝	107	107	..	
38½	12	1	Gen Bronze	400	14	13⅞	14	..	
74½	10	..	Gen Cable	200	11¾	11¾	11⅝	..	
74½	27	..	Gen Cable A	100	28¾	28¼	28¼	28½	
101	95	6	Gen Cl C pf	100	97	97	97	95	
95⅝	94⅛	1.60	Gen Elec	39700	53½	51½	51⅞	52⅜	
11	10⅜	.80	Gen Elec Sp	1400	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜	11⅜	
61½	46⅞	3	Gen Foods	1300	53	50⅜	52	51⅝	
106⅛	59¼	6	Gen G&E cv pf	100	67½	67½	67½	..	
18⅝	5	.30	Gen G&E A	1300	6⅜	6¼	6⅜	7⅛	
36⅝	11⅜	1	Gen Mills	600	44⅝	44⅛	44⅝	45⅝	
97	89	6	Gen Mills pf	100	97¾	97½	97½	97	
100⅞	92¾	5	Gen Mot pf	300	97¾	97¼	97½	97¾	
54⅝	32⅛	3†	Gen Motors	33800	38½	35	35½	36⅛	
20⅞	6¾	..	Gen Pub Sve	100	7⅝	7⅜	7⅜	7⅝	
41¼	22¾	4	Gen O Ad A	100	28	30	30	29⅞	
21⅜	8	..	Gen O Ad	200	8¼	7⅜	8¼	8	
51½	14¼	..	Gen Theatre	8300	21⅛	21	21⅜	22¼	
106⅛	56	5	Gen Ry Sig	400	96	61	63	94	
19⅜	5½	..	Gen eRalty	900	7¾	6⅝	6¾	7	
90	46¾	4‡	Gen Refrac	400	50	48	50	50	
106⅛	33¼	3‡	Gillette	13500	35½	33¼	33⅜	35⅞	
20⅞	6¼	..	Gimbel Br	100	7	7	7	7	
82½	56¼	7	Gimbel pf	400	58¾	55½	55½	..	
38	16½	1.20	Glidden	1200	11¾	10½	11	11	
105½	83	7	Glidden ppf	10	83	83	83	83½	
19	8	..	Gobel (Adolf)	200	7⅞	7	7	7⅝	

—H—

23½	7⅛	..	Hahn Dpt St	1000	8¾	8⅛	8⅜	8⅞	
88½	58	6½	Hahn Dpt pf	300	83	83	83	..	
30	4½	..	Hartman B	300	5	5	5	5	
17⅜	3½	..	Hayes Body	100	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	4	
169	70	6	Hershey Ch	600	88	83½	83½	83½	
108⅜	63½	4†	Hershey pf	300	88	88	90	..	
41½	26¾	2½‡	Holland F	400	31½	31½	31½	31⅜	
8	5	..	Houdaille B	200	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	
116⅞	44⅜	10†	Houston Oil	1200	47½	46⅝	48⅝	46⅝	
27	13	2†	Houston O B	1300	19½	18	18	18½	
31	20	..	Household P pf	100	30	30	30	30	
42	17¾	2	Howe Sound	1300	26	25	25½	25	
99¾	71½	..	Hud Man	200	43½	42	42	..	
36¾	14¾	..	Hudson Mot	5458	20¾	19¾	19¾	20½	
73	47⅝	3	Hupp Motors	1900	9¼	9	9	9⅛	

—I—

136¾	97	7	Ill Central	200	99	98½	98½	99¾	
32	15½	2	Ind Oil & G	600	17½	17	17½	17½	
31	7	..	Indian Mot	300	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼	
87½	20	..	Indian M pf	40	34	30	30	..	
38⅝	3¼	..	Indian Refin	12300	4	3½	3⅞	3½	
239	154¾	4†	Ingersoll R	100	186	186	186	192	
92	63	4	Inland Steel	100	65½	65½	65½	..	
8	4	..	Inspiration	3800	5⅞	5	5⅛	5⅜	
174	77¾	.45	Insuran Sh	100	83⅝	83⅝	83⅝	81½	
30½	20⅜	..	Interboro RT	100	28¼	28¼	28½	..	
27	8	2.50‡	Interb Rap Tr	100	28¼	28¼	28½	..	
197¼	131	6‡	Int Business	300	146	145	145⅝	146⅞	
19	10	2‡	Int Carrier	300	10¼	10	10⅛	10¼	
110	80	8	Int Cement	200	84⅞	84¾	84⅞	89¼	
79⅝	68	4	Int Combus	300	3	3	3	3	
47⅝	21	2‡	Int Comb pf	100

TEXAS WOOL AND MOHAIR CROP LARGE

State Will Receive About $15,500,000 for Year's Production

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SAN ANGELO, Tex.—Total revenue for the 59,300,000 pounds of wool and mohair for Texas for the entire year will be around $15,500,000. The average price for the clip of both wool and mohair in the State has been around 25 cents.

In the spring of 1930, 38,300,000 pounds of wool and 7,000,000 pounds of mohair left the State, a total of 45,300,000 pounds, bringing to the State $11,419,000, or an average price of 23 cents for both wool and mohair. During the fall of 1930 7,500,000 pounds of mohair and 6,500,000 pounds of wool have left or will leave Texas by the middle of November, bringing an additional $4,000,000.

The five coöperatives of the National Wool Marketing Corporation in Texas are getting about 33,000,000 pounds of the clip of wool and mohair, while the balance is going to the Boston and Philadelphia wool and mohair dealers. The coöperative has sold 2,500,000 pounds of mohair, at prices ranging from 36½ to 43½ cents, or an average of 40 cents. This was for adult hair only. No kid hair has been sold. The coöperative has unsold 10,500,000 pounds of mohair, 12 per cent of which is kid hair being held for higher prices.

The coöperative has sold 2,000,000 pounds of 12 months' wool, at prices ranging from 28 to 33 cents in the grease, and has unsold 5,000,000 pounds. Its sales of eight months' spring wool have reached 2,000,000 pounds, at prices of 27 to 29 cents in the grease, with 5,000,000 pounds unsold. All of the unsold coöperative wool and mohair is in Boston and other cities of the East.

The coöperative also got the fall wool except that of two warehouses, which will hold sales in November. Some buying of fall wool at 20 cents is now in progress.

Prices for wool by Boston dealers this spring were 20 to 28½ cents for 12 months' wool. For mohair prices were 35 to 45 cents in the spring, and 31 to 41 cents in the fall. The eight months' wool in the spring commanded up to 25 cents a pound. Coöperative advances were 35 to 45 cents on mohair, 20 to 26½ cents on eight months' wool, and 18 to 23½ cents on 12 months wool.

Sales of sheep in September and October have been rapid with most of the best lambs gone as the selling hysteria sent prices in the west to 4 cents a pound for range feeder lambs. Last year they brought 10 and 11 cents.

Heavy rains, averaging about 8 inches over the entire sheep country in October, have assured cheap operating costs. In fact the sheep industry has faced no better a winter in its 80 years of operation in Texas. There are plenty of weeds and the number of ewes bred this fall will be the largest perhaps in the history of the state as there was not much sale for yearling ewes last spring.

The sheepmen have their heads up now and mutton lambs are going from 4½ to 5 cents. Some ewe lambs have brought as high as 6 cents. Many ranchmen expect feeder lambs to bring as much as 6 or 8 cents by January. The southwest is in good condition.

MONEY MARKET

Current quotations follow:

	Boston	New York
Call loans—renewal rate	3%	3%
Commercial paper	3¼@4	2¾@3
Customers' loans	5	5
Collateral loans	5	5
Time loans—		
Sixty-ninety days	2 @2½	2 @2½
Four to six months	2¾@3	2¾@3
	Today	Last Previous
Bar silver in New York	35⅞c	35¼c
Bar silver in London	16½d	16½d
Bar gold in London	85s	85s

Clearing House Figures

	Boston	New York
Exchanges	$80,000,000	$973,000,000
Balances	48,000,000	132,000,000
F. R. bank credit	47,008,961	114,000,000

Acceptance Market

The 12 Federal Reserve banks in the United States and banking centers in foreign countries quote the discount rates as follows:

30 days	2 @1⅞
60 days	2 @1⅞
90 days	2 @1⅞
4 months	2⅛@2
5 months	2⅛@2⅛
6 months	2⅛@2⅛

Leading Central Bank Rates

Atlanta	3½%	Bombay	5%
Boston	3	Budapest	5½
Chicago	3½	Calcutta	8
Cleveland	3½	Copenhagen	4
Dallas	3½	Helsingfors	6
Kansas City	3½	Lisbon	7½
Minneapolis	4	London	3
New York	3½	Madrid	6
Philadelphia	3½	Oslo	4½
Richmond	3½	Paris	2½
San Francisco	3½	Prague	4
St. Louis	3½	Riga	6
Amsterdam	3	Rome	5½
Athens	8	Sofia	10
Berlin	5	Stockholm	3½
Berne	2½	Tokio	5.11
Bucharest	9	Vienna	5
Brussels	2½	Warsaw	7½

Foreign Exchange Rates

Current quotations of foreign exchanges compare with the last previous figures as follows:

	Europe			
Sterling:	Today	Last Prev.		Parity
Demand	$4.85⅛	$4.85⅛		$4.8665
Cables	4.85⅛	4.85⅛		4.8665
France—franc	.0392½	.0392⅝		.0392
Belgium—belga	.1394½	.1394		.139
Italy—lira	.0523⅝	.0523⅝		.0526
Germany—mark	.2382	.2383¼		.2381
Austria—schilling	.1410¼	.1411¾		.1407
Cz'ch'via—crown	.0296½	.0296½		.0296
Denmark—krone	.2676	.2676		.268
Finland—finmark	.0252	.0252		.0252
Greece—drachma	.0129¼	.0129¾		.193
Holland—florin	.4028	.4028½		.402
Hungary—pengo	.1751¾	.1751¾		.1749
Norway—krone	.2676	.2676		.268
Poland—zloty	.1123	.1123		.1122
Portugal—escudo	.0452	.0452		1.0805
Rumania—leu	.0059½	.0059½		.193
Spain—pesetа	.1119	.1104		.193
Sweden—krona	.2685	.2684		.268
Switzerland—franc	.1941½	.1941¾		.193
Jugoslavia—dina	.0177⅜	.0177⅜		.193
	Far East			
Hong Kong—dol	.3212½	.3200		*
Shanghai—tael	.3913½	.3900		*
India—rupee	.3605	.3605		.3650
Japan—yen	.4965	.4975		.4984
Phil Islands—peso	.4962½	.4962½		.50
Sts Settlements—dol	.5643	.5637½		.5678
	South America			
Argentina—peso	.3418	.3461		.4345
Brazil—milreis	.1070	.1070		.1196
Chile—peso	.1205	.1205		.12135
Colombia—peso	.9662	.9662		.9662
Peru—pound	.3100	.3075		.40
Uruguay—peso	.7800	.7800		1.0342
	North America			
Canada—dollar	1.00 5-32	1.00 9-64		1.00

*Par unsettled.

RAILWAY EARNINGS

KANSAS CITY SOUTHERN
(Including Texarkana & Ft. Smith)

	1930	1929
Sept net oper inc	$348,741	$982,837
9 mos net oper inc	3,104,168	3,786,782

New York Bond Market

(Quotations to 2:30 p. m.)

	High	Low
Albany PWP 6s '48	93½	93¼
Alleghany 5s '44	90¼	90
Alleghany 6s '49	90¼	90
Alleghany 5s '50	89	88¼
Am Ag Chm 7½s '41	103¾	103⅝
Am For Pow 5s	83½	83½
Am I G Chem 5½s st '49	101½	101⅛
Am Inter 5½s cv '49	93½	93⅛
Am Mach & Fdy 6s	106⅛	106
Am Metals 5½s	93¾	93¾
Am Smelting 5s '47	102	101¾
Am Sugar Refining 6s '37	103¾	103¾
Am T&T 4½s cv '39	144	143
Am T&T col 5s '46	106	105⅝
Am T&T 5s '65	107	106⅝
Am T&T sf 5s '60	106⅝	106⅛
Am T&T deb 5½s '43	108⅞	108⅝
Am Type Founders 6s '40	106	106
Am WW&Elec deb 6s '75	106	106
Ann Arbor 4s	87¾	87¼
Armour & Co Del 5½s '43	76	74½
Armour & Co 4½s	89¼	89¼
Associated Oil 6s '35	103¾	103¾
Atch T&SF gen 4s '95	97⅛	97⅛
Atch T&SF 4s 1905	93⅛	93⅛
Atch T&SF 4½s	122	122
Atch T Shore Ls 4s	96¾	96¾
Atlanta & Danv 1st 4s '48	49¾	49¾
Atl Coast Line 1st con 4s '52	95¾	95¾
Atl Gulf & WI col 5s '59	89½	89½
Baldwin Loco 5s '40	107½	107
B&O 1st 4s '48	96¾	96¾
B&O 4s Tol & C div '59	87	87
B&O 4½s '33	101	101
B&O 4½s cv	97½	97¾
B&O 5s '95	103	103
B&O 5s series D	102⅜	102⅛
B&O rfg 6s '95	108½	108½
B&O 5s st Swn div	104½	103
B&O Pitt 4s	86¼	86
Bangor & Aroos 5s	103⅜	103⅜
Beech Creek 4s	89	89
Bangor & Aroos 4s '51	91	91
Bell Tel of Pa rfg 5s '48 B	106½	106⅜
Beth Steel pur mon 5s '36	101¾	101¾
Bos NY 4s	87	87
Boston & Me 5s '55	100¾	100½
Boston & Me 5s '67	100⅝	100⅜
Botany Cons Mills 6½s '34	37	37
Broadway con	6	6
Bklyn Ed gen 5s A '49	104¾	104¾
Bklyn-Man Tr sf 4s '68	99⅝	99
Bklyn Un El 1st 5s '50	91½	91⅜
Bklyn Un Gas 5s '50	103½	103½
Buff R & P 4½s '57	93⅛	93⅛
By Products 5½s C	103⅜	103⅜
Cal Pet 5½s '38	100½	100⅛
Can Nat Ry gen 4½s '54	100	100
Can Nat Ry 4½s '51	99½	99½
Can Nat Ry 4½s '68	100	99¾
Can Nat Ry 5s July	105¼	105
Can Nat Ry 5s Oct	105⅛	105
Can North deb 6½s '46	118⅛	118
Can Pacific deb 4s	89½	89
Can Pacific 4½s '46	100⅝	100⅝
Can Pacific 5s '54	103¾	103¾
Can Pacific 4½s '60	99½	99
Cen of Ga rfg 5½s '59	100¾	100¾
Cen Pacific 1st 4s '49	95⅝	95½
Cen Pacific TSL 1st 4s '54	94½	94¼
Cen NE 4s	85¾	85¼
Cen Steel 8s '41	118	118
Cen RR NJ 4s ..0	96¾	96¾
Certainteed 5½s rcts '48	40	38½
Ches Corp 5s '47 rcts	99	99
Ches & O 4½s B	101½	101½
Ches & O RA 1st 4s '89	95¼	95¼
Chi B & Q 4½s Ill div '49	90	89⅞
Chi B & Q gen 4s '58	98	97½
Chi B & Q 4½s '77	102½	102½
Chi & East Ill 5s '51	80	44⅝
Chi Gt West 4s '59	70½	70
Chi M&StP gen 4s '89	85	84¾
Chi M&StP 4½s c	94½	94½
Chi M StP&Pac adj 2000	39	39
Chi M StP&Pac 5s '75	81	80¾
Chi & NW 4½s C	94½	94½
Chi & NW 4½s cv	94½	94½
Chi St Norls 5s	104¾	104¾
Chi RI&P gen 4s '88	94¾	94¾
Chi RI&P rfg 4s '34	99	99
Chi RI&P 4½s A	95¼	95
Chi RI&P 4½s cv	94¾	94¾
Chi Ter Hau & SE 5s '60	87½	87
Chi Ter Hau & SE ln 5s '60	80½	80
Chi Un Sta 5s B '63	105¼	105¼
Chi Un Sta 6½s C '63	118¾	118½
Chi & W Indiana 4s '52	90½	90½
Chile Copper 5s '47	91	91
Chi T 4½s	103	103
Cin Gas & Elec 4s '68 A	92¾	92¾
Clev CC&StL rfg 5s D '63	104½	104½
Clev CC&StL 6s C '41	104½	104½
Clev CC&StL 4½s E '77	101¾	101½
Cley Pitt 5½s '77	102½	102½
Clev Un Term 4½s '77	102⅝	102½
Clev Un Term 5½s '72	110¾	110¾
Colo & So 1st 4½s	101¼	101¼
Columbia Gas & E 5s '52 Apr	101½	101½
Columbia Gas & E 5s '52 May	101⅝	101⅝
Colon Oil 6s	55½	55
Com Credit 6s '34	103	100½
Com Inv Trust 5½s '49	94	94
Con Gas of Chi 1st 5s '36	102¾	102¾
Con Gas 5½s '45	103¾	103⅝
Corn Prod 5s	103½	103½
Cuba Cane Sug Prod deb	13	13
Cuba Nor Ry 5½s '42 rcts	43½	42½
Cuba RR 4st 5s '52	67	67
Cuban-Am Sug col 8s '31	84½	84½
Cumberland T&T 5s '37	102⅞	102⅞
Del & Hudson 4s '43	96¼	96¼
Denv & Rio G 5s '55	102¾	102¾
Den & Rio G con 4s '36	97	97
Den & Rio G Wn 5s '55	83¾	83¾
Den & Rio G Wn rfg 5s '78	81½	81½
Dery Dry Goods 7s '42	9	9
Detroit Ed 5s '33	106½	106½
Detroit Ed col 5s '63	102½	102½
Detroit Ed rfg 6s '40	107	107
Detroit Tun 4½s '61	100¾	100¾
Dodge Bros sf 6s '40	85½	85½
Dul S Shore 8s	65½	65½
Duquesne Pow & Lt 5s '67	103½	103⅜
East Tenn Va G 5s '30	106½	106¼
Erie cv 4s A '53	82	81⅞
Erie 5s '67	87	86¾
Erie gen lien	81	80½
Erie gen 5s	86⅞	85½
Fed Lt & Trac 5s '42	97	97
Fisk Rubber 8s '41	43	43
Fla East Coast 5s '74	39	38½
Fonda Johns & G 4½s '52	29½	29½
Francisco Sug 7½s '42	75	74½
Gen Baking 5½s	100	99⅞
Gen Mot Acc Corp 6s '37	103	102½
Gen Pet 5s '40	102	102
Gen Pub Svc 5½s '39	94¼	94¼
Gen Steel Cast 5½s ww	99½	99½
Gen Theater 6s	85¼	84½
Goodrich 6½s	99¾	99½
Goodrich 6s	72½	70
Goodyear 5s '57	86	85
Gotham S Hos 6s rcts	87	87
Grand Tk Ry Can 6s '36	106¾	106½
Grand Tk Ry Can 7s '04	111½	111½
Great Northern 4½s '77 B	98¾	98¾
Great Northern 7s '36 A	111	111
Gulf Mobile & No 5½s '50	101	101
Havana Elec deb 5½s '51	41	41
Houston Oil 5½s	94½	94
Hudson Coal 5s '62	54½	54
Hudson Co Gas 5s '49	106½	106½
Hudson & Man adj in 5s '57	79	79
Hudson & Man rfg 5s '57	99¾	99
Humble Oil 5½s '32	102½	101¾
Ill Bell Tel rfg 5s '56	105¾	105½
Ill Cen 3½s Lou div '55	78½	78½
Ill Cen 4s '52	92¼	92½
Ill Cen rfg 4s '55	90¼	90½
Ill Cen 4¾s '66	97½	97¾
Ill Cen C&E&NO 6s A	102	102
Ill Steel deb 4½s '40	102½	102¼
Ind Limestone 6s '46	60¼	60
Inland Steel 4½s '78	96½	96½
Inter Hydro 6s	96	95½
Inter Match Corp 8s rcts '47	99¾	99¾
Inte Rap Trans rfg 5s '66	70½	70
Inter Rap Trans 5s stp '66	62	62
Inter Rap Trans 6s '32	90	90
Inter Rap Trans 7s '32	77	77
Int Ag col 5s sta '32	88	88
Int Cement Corp 5s '48	98	98
Int & G Nor adj 6s '52	51	51
Int Mer Mar col 6s '41	101¾	101¾
Int Paper rfg 5s A '47	74	74
Int Paper 6s '55	70¾	70¾
Int Rys Cen Am 5s '72	73½	72¾
Int Tel & Tel 4½s cv '39	95	93¾
Int Tel & Tel 5s	90	90
Iowa Central rfg 4s '51	5	5
Kan City So 1st 3s '50	80¼	79½
Kan City So rfg 5s '50	101	101
Kan City Term 1st 4s '60	94¼	94½
Kan Gas & Elec 4½s	95	95
Kings Co El 4s '49 sta	84¼	84¼
Kings Co El 6s '97	138	135
Laclede Gas rfg 5s '34	102¾	102¾
Laclede Gas 5½s D	103½	103½
Laclede Gas 5½s C	103¼	103¼
Lake Shore & MS deb 4s '31	100⅜	100⅜
Lehigh Val con 4s 2003	91	91
Lehigh Val con 4½s 2003	100½	100
Lehigh Val Coal 5s '33	101¼	101¼
Lehigh C N 4½s	98½	98½
Loew's Inc 6s '41 ex-war	100	100
Long Island gen 4s '38	94½	94½
Long Island rfg 4s '49	94¾	94½
Louis Ark 5s	73⅜	73⅜
L&N uni 4s '40	98	98
L&N rfg 5s 2003 B	104½	104⅜
Marion Steam S 8s	51	51
Met Edison 4½s	101	101
Midvale Steel col 5s '36	101	101
Mil El Ry & Lt 1st 5s '61	102	102
Mil North 1st	99¾	99¼
Min StP & SSM 6½s '31	101¾	101½
Mo K & T adj 5s A '67	91½	91½
Mo Pac gen 4s '75	75¾	75½
Mo Pac 5s '77	100	99⅝
Mo Pac 5s G '78	99¾	99½
Mo Pac rfg 5s A '65	100⅜	100⅜
Mo Pac 5½s '49	104	104
Mo Pac 5s H	100	99⅝
Montana Power rfg 5s '43	103⅜	103⅜
Morris & Essex 3½s 2000	84	83½
Morris & Essex 4½s	101¾	101¾
Nash Chat & St L 4s '78	95½	95½
Nat Dairy Prod 5½s '48	99¾	99½
Nat Rad 6½s '47	15⅝	15⅝
Newport C B 4½s	97⅝	97⅝
N E T&T 4½s B '61	103	103
N E T&T 5s '52	109½	109½
N O Pub Ser 5s A '52	91½	90
N O Pub Ser 5s '55 B	90½	90⅜
N O T & M 5s B '34	95¼	95¼
NYC&HR con 4s '98	90	90
NYC&HR deb 4s '34	100⅜	100⅜
NYC&HR rfg & im 4½s 2013	102¼	102½
NYC&HR rfg & im 5s 2013	107⅝	107⅝
NYC&HR 4s '42	96⅞	96⅞
NYC L SL con 3½s '98	83½	83½
NY Chi & StL 4½s '74	93⅝	93
NY Chi & StL 4½s A	104⅝	104⅝
NY Chi & StL 5½s B '75	107⅞	107⅞
NY Dock 4s '30	83½	83½
NY Edison 5s '44	104⅝	104⅛
NY Edison rfg 6½s '41	114½	114½
NY GELH&P gur gn 4s '49	97⅞	97⅞
NY NH&H 4½s '67	95¾	95
NY NH&H cll 6s '40	106⅝	106⅜
NY NH&H cv 6s '48	118	118
NY Out & W gen 4s '55	55	55
NY Out & W rfg 4s '92	45¼	45¼
NY Ry inc 4s '60	55	55
NY State Ry con 4½s '62	8¾	8¾
NY Steam Corp 6s '47	108¾	108¾
NY Tel gen 4½s '39	102⅛	102⅛
NY Tel deb 5s '40	111	110¾
NY Tel rfg 6s '41	107⅞	107⅞
NY Trap Rock 6s '48	102	102
Niag Falls Pow 5s 32	103½	103
Niag Shares 5½s	97	96½
Nort & W div 4s '96	97½	97½
Nor Am Ed 5½s '63	103¾	103¾
Nor Am Ed 5s C	100⅞	100⅝
Nor Pac pr ln 4s '97	96¾	96½
Nor Pac 6s B 2047	111¾	111¾
Nor States Pow 5s '41	103	103
Nor States Pow 5s B '41	105½	105¼
Ogden & L Cham 4s '48	81¼	81¼
Ore Ry & Nav con 4s '46	94¾	94¾
Ore Short Line gtd 5s '46	107¼	107¼
Ore Wash RR & N 4s '61	94¾	94¾
Otis Steel 6s '41	100⅝	100
Pac Gas & Elec 5s '42	103½	102⅝
Pac Tel & Tel 1st 5s '37	104½	104
Pan-Am Pet & T 6s '34	102½	103½
Paramount Publix 5½s	88½	88
Park-Lex Leasehold 6½s '53	76	76
Pathé Ex inc 7s '37	47¼	47¼
Penn Dixie C-C 6s '41	78	78
Penn G & D RR 4½s A '77	100½	100½
Penn RR 4½s D	99½	99
Penn RR gen 4½s '65	102¾	102½
Penn RR 5s '64	104¾	104½
Penn RR gen 5s '68	111	110⅝
Penn RR gold 6½s '36	109¾	109¾
Penn Marquette 5s '56	105	104⅝
Phillips Pet 5½s '39	93½	93¼
Phil Co 5s '67	101½	101½
Pitts Spen & LE con	103	103
Phil Elec Co 4½s '67	103½	103½
Phil & Read C&I 5s '73	94¾	94¾
Phil & Read C&I 6s '49	92	92
Pitts & W Va 4½s C	96¼	96¼
Pillsbury Flour M 6s '43	105½	105½
Pitts CC&StL 4½s 1st	102	102
Pitts CG&StL 4½s '77	101¾	101¾
Port Arth C & Dock 6s '53 B	104¾	104¾
Port Gen Elec 5s '35	102	102
Port Ry Lt & P 7½s '46	108¼	108¼
Postal Tel & Cable 5s '53	80½	80
Pub Svc E&G 5s '68	104¾	104¾
Pure Oil 5½s '46	95¼	95¼
Purity Baking 5s '48	95¾	95¾
Read rfg 4½s '97 B	102	102
Read rfg 4½s '97 A	101¾	101¾
Read Cen RJ col 6s '51	95	95
Revere Copper 6s	101½	101½
Remington Rand 5½s '47 ww	94	93½
Richfield Oil 6s	76¼	76
Rep I&S sf 5s '40	100½	100⅜
Rep I&S rfg 5½s '53	97½	97½
Rochester Gas 7s '46	106⅞	106⅝
St Joseph Ry LH&P 5s '37	99½	99½
StL IM&S gen 4s '31	100⅝	100⅛
StL IM&S 4s R&G div '33	99¾	99¾
StL RM&Pac 5s '55	50	50
StL SF 4s A '50	88⅞	88¼
StL & SF 4½s '78	87	86¼
StL & SF gen 5s '31	101	101
StL & SF 5s B '50	101	100¾
StL SW 1st 4s '89	90½	90½
StL SW 1st 5s '52	102½	102½
StL & KCSL 4½s '41	98½	98½
StP M&M con 6½s	100¾	100¾
StP Union Depot rgt 5s '72	108¾	108¾
StP M&M Mont	97¾	97¾
San Ant Pub Ser 6s '52	105⅞	105⅞
San Ant & Ar P 1st 4s '43	94½	94½
Seabd AL gold 4s st '50	86	85½
Seabd AL rfg 5s '56	34	34
Seabd AL con 6s '45	30¼	29¾
Seabd All Fla Ry 6s A '35	20	20
Shell Union 5s '47	89	88¾
Shell Union 5s ct ww	91¾	91
Sinclair Cn O col 6½s '38	101¾	101¾
Sinclair Cn O col 5s '37	102½	102¼
Sinclair Cru O 5½s '38	101¾	101¼
Sinclair Pipe L sf 5s '42	99¾	99¾
South P Rico Sug 7s '41	105¼	105¼
Solvay 5s	99¼	99¼
So Pacific col 4s '49	92½	92½
So Pacific rfg 4s '56	96½	96
So Pacific 4½s '69 ww	99	98¾
So Pacific col 5s '44	93½	92½
So Pacific SP Ter 4s '60	84½	84½
So Pacific Oregon A 4½s '77	101¾	101
So Ry gen 4s '56	87½	87
So Ry con 5s '94	107¼	107⅜
So Ry gen 6s '56	113	113¾
So Ry gen 6½s '56	122	121
So Ry 4s M&O div '38	94¼	94¼
Sprwgt Bell Tel rfg 5s '54	108⅜	108⅜
So Bell Tel 5s	104¾	104¾
Stand Oil NJ 5s '46	103⅞	103⅝
Stand Oil NY 4½s '51	100	99¾
Stevens Hotel 6s '45	73¼	73
Ter RR Assn StL rfg 4s '53	92½	92½
Texas Corp 5s '44	100⅞	100⅞
Tex & Pac 1st 5s 2000	109½	109½
Tex & Pac 5s B '77	100⅝	100⅝
Third Ave rfg 4s '60	49	49
Third Ave 5s '37	96½	96½
Third Ave adj 5s '60	21¾	21¾
Trans Cont Oil 6½s '39 ww	109½	109½
Trumbell Steel 6s '40	99	99
Union El of Chi 5s	78	78
Union Oil Cal 5s C '55	103	103
Union Pacific 1st 4s '47	98¾	98½
Union Pacific 4s '68	93¼	93¼
Union Pacific rfg 4s 2008	96¼	95½
Union Pacific 4½s '67	100⅜	100⅜
US Rubber 5s '47	69¾	69⅝
Utah Lt & Trac 5s	96¼	96¼
Utah Pow & Lt 5s '44	101⅛	101½
Utica Elec L & P 5s '57	77½	77½
Vertientes Sugar 7s '42	40	40
Va Mid 5s '36 gen	101½	101½
Va Ry 5s '62	102	102
Va Ry & Power 4½s	101	101
Wabash 4½s '76	89¼	89¼
Wabash 1st 5s '39	102⅝	102¾
Wabash 5s B '76	97½	96½
Wabash 2d 5s '39	100½	100½
Wabash 5½s '75	101	101
Wabash 5s D	97½	97½
Walworth 6s '45	84	84
Warner Quinlan 6s '39	60½	60
Warner Sugar 1st 7s '41	104¾	104¾
Warner Bros Pict 6s	80½	79½
Washington Ter 3½s '45	90¾	90¾
West Pa Pow 5s E '63	106	106
West Pa Pow 5s G '56	105	105
West Shore 4s 2361/reg	90	90
West Shore 4s	93	93
Western Electric 5s '44	105	105
Western Maryland 4s '52	85	84½
Western Maryland 5½s '77	98¾	98¾
Western Un 5s '51	100⅛	100
Western Un col 5s '38	103¾	103¾
Wheeling Steel 4½s B '53	91¼	90¾
Wilson & Co 1st 6s '41	98¾	98½
Winch R Arms 7½s '41	102	102
Youngstown Sheen 5s	103¼	103

LIBERTY BONDS

	Open	High	Low	Oct30	Oct29
3½s '47	101.6	101.9	101.6	101.7	101.6
1st 4¼s '47	103.18	103.19	103.11	101.11	102.20
4th 4¼s '38	103.18	103.19	103.10	103.18	103.18
4th 4¼s reg	103.15	103.15	103.15	103.15	
US 3¾s '43	102.3	102.3	102.3	102.3	
US 4s '44	108.26	108.27	108.26	108.27	108.27

Quoted in thirty-seconds of a point.
For example, read 102.8 as 102 8-32.

US 4¼s '52	113.4	113.5	113.4	113.5	113.2

FOREIGN BONDS

(notations to 2:15 p. m.)

Abitibi P&P 5s '53	72¾	72¾
Antioquia 2d 7s '57	68	68
Antioquia 7s A '45	71	71
Antioquia 7s B '45	70	70
Antioquia 7s D '46	71½	71½
Antioquia III	68¾	68
Antwerp 5s '58	100	99¾
Argentine Gov 5s '45	84	84
Argentine 5½s '62	89¾	88¾
Argentine Gov 6s June '59	96¾	95¼
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '59	95½	95½
Argentine Gov 6s May '60	95¾	95½
Argentine Gov 6s Sept '60	95½	95½
Argentine Gov 6s Feb '61	96	95¾
Argentine Gov 6s May '61	95¾	95¼
Argentine Gov 6s '57 A	95¾	95¼
Argentine Gov 6s '58 B	95½	95½
Australia 4½s '57	72	70¾
Australia 5s '55	76	76
Austria (Govt 7s '43 ctf	91¼	91
Austria (Gov) 7s '43	104½	104
Batavian Pet 4½s '42	94½	94½
Bavaria (State) 6½s '45	84	83½
Belgium (King) 6s '55	102¾	102¾
Belgium (King) 7s '55	112¾	112¼
Belgium (King) 7s '58	108½	108¼
Belgium (King) 8s '41	108⅜	108⅜
Bergen (City) 6s '49	101⅝	101⅞
Bergen (City) 5s '60 rcts	95¾	95¾
Berlin 6s '58	77	75¾
Berlin 6½s '50	87	86¾
Berlin Elec 6½s '51	79	79
Berlin Elec 6½s '59	78¾	78¼
Berlin Elev (City) 6½s '51	81	80
Berlin Elec 6s	72	72
Bogota (City) 6s '45	93	93
Bolivar (Rep) 7s '58	65¾	65
Bolivia (Rep) 8s '47	80½	80
Bolivia (Rep) 8s '60	64¾	64
Bordeaux (City) 6s '34	105½	105½
Brazil (Cen Ry) 7s '52	77½	76½
Brazil 6½s '26-'57	71½

THE YOUNG FOLKS' PAGE

The Used Key

By ROSALEE HAWTHORNE

Part III

"I'M CONVINCED that it could be done, although not by me," was Hannah's unexpected answer. "I haven't been able to help him because I've never had vocal lessons myself and know too little about the principles. But he has one of the most remarkable tenor voices I have ever heard and sings with all the warmth and expressiveness of his race. Of course his voice needs training, and with your two years of study under such excellent teachers you could do a lot for him. It's such a pity to let that voice go any longer without training and there's no chance for him to leave Goldburg now. He's tied down by poverty and his family's dependence on him."

"But if he has such a wonderful voice I should think it would be possible to interest someone in financing the training of it," observed Arline.

"That was what I thought, too," Hannah said, "but so far all my efforts have failed. Of course, there isn't anyone here in Goldburg who is qualified to judge his voice and no one outside has ever heard it. And he can't leave home under the circumstances. His mother has eight children. He is the oldest and supports the family by working in the mine.

"So far his sole opportunity for voice culture has been in singing lullabies to some of the smallest bambinos after he comes home in the evening. That's how I happened to discover him. I was strolling past the little shanty where he lives out on the outskirts of town when suddenly I heard an Italian lullaby being sung by a voice that sounded like Caruso's. I never was more thrilled over a find than I was over that golden voice of Benito's. He's shy but responsive and has sung any number of things for me since I made his acquaintance.

"When your aunt told me you were coming back I was as glad for his sake as I was for my own. You're a real solution to the problem of starting him out, if you'll only consent to teach him until some other way is opened up, as I'm sure it will be in time. Oh, Arline, please say you will! He's so pitifully eager to learn and I've been counting on you so much!"

Under the influence of Hannah's intensity and enthusiasm, Arline capitulated and found herself agreeing to give Benito his first vocal lessons while Hannah arranged to instruct him in the theoretical subjects he would need. Hannah was impatient for Arline to hear the boy sing and took her to his humble little home the following evening.

"I've brought a friend who loves music and would enjoy hearing some of your songs, Benito. Will you sing some of my favorites for Miss Wells?"

Benito

Benito was shy but it never occurred to him to do anything but comply with Hannah's request. With a pleasing simplicity he began to sing. And for the second time since her return Arline received a breath-taking surprise. Hannah's enthusiasm had led her to expect something out of the ordinary. But she had been prepared for nothing so extraordinary as this. Benito's voice was a gift beyond calculation.

"Hannah tells me that you are anxious for lessons," Arline said after she had expressed appreciation of his singing. "I'm not a regular teacher, of course, but if you could come to my house two or three evenings a week I'd consider it a real pleasure to pass on to you some of the things I learned while I was in the conservatory. Would you care to try it?"

Benito's expressive black eyes kindled with incredulous joy as he struggled for words to express the intensity with which he did "care to try it."

And so it was arranged—three vocal lessons a week with Arline, three theory lessons with Hannah, on alternate evenings. At first he was shy and almost inarticulate when he came to Arline for lessons, but gradually his self-consciousness was submerged in his fervent absorption in his music and eagerness to make progress. And make progress he did, so rapidly, so amazingly, that Arline's earlier disappointment and chagrin over her own disrupted career were banished by her intense interest and joy in her pupil's development.

"I try to be very matter-of-fact and teacherly at Benito's lessons," she exclaimed to Hannah one afternoon, as they were discussing their mutual protégé, "but sometimes I'm so thrilled over the way he has worked out some of his songs that it's all I can do to keep from bubbling over with enthusiasm."

"I wish we could do some duets and opera selections now," mused Hannah. "There are some lovely things we could work out together. You could play the piano accompaniment and sing soprano to his tenor and I could add a violin obbligato."

There followed an animated discussion of plans for carrying out Hannah's idea, and the project was immediately embarked upon. Music was ordered and, when it came, Arline tentatively tried over the soprano part. It was the first time since her return that she had delved into music, except for Benito's needs, and suddenly all her old zest and joy in singing seemed to be released from the recesses of her thought to which she had banished it. Exultantly she sang on and on, her heart soaring as her voice soared.

That was the beginning of an arduous return to study for Arline. Three hours a day she salvaged for her own work, hours she had been frittering away on trifling affairs. She practiced as assiduously now as Benito did on the new music the three of them were finding increasingly fascinating. And with her intent application came an extraordinary improvement in her singing. There was a new quality to her voice now, a new depth to her interpretation. She sang as she had never sung while she was studying at the conservatory. It had taken diversity and a broadened experience to bring out her latent powers.

Rehearsals of the new music were sometimes held at Arline's home, sometimes at Hannah's. It was quite by chance that the new pastor heard one of their performances when he came to call on Hannah's mother one evening.

"I had no idea there was all this talent we might utilize in church," he exclaimed. "If you three young people would consent to provide a musical program for our Sunday services, you would be making a fine contribution to the community. Think it over."

"If Arline and Benito are willing I don't believe we need time to think it over," Hannah responded. "So far as I am concerned, it's just the sort of thing I'd like to do."

Arline and Benito were equally willing to undertake the preparation of church programs. They already had a number of suitable compositions sufficiently finished to render at the service on the following Sunday, and thereafter they busied themselves in working up an adequate repertoire.

Midsummer brought the usual invasion of tourists who visited Goldburg in surprising numbers because of its early romantic and glamorous history as one of the greatest mining towns in the Rocky Mountains. And the Sunday morning musical programs more than fulfilled the Rev. John Lane's most sanguine expectations. Not only the local people but summer residents and tourists were attracted to the services in increasing numbers.

One Sunday Morning

One Sunday after the morning service was over and Benito had left the church, a distinctive-looking middle-aged woman approached Arline and Hannah. With her was an equally distinguished looking gentleman, obviously her husband. Introductions over, she said with forceful directness, "It's the most fortunate thing that we decided to attend your church service this morning. We heard singing and were so astonished to happen upon anything so out of the ordinary in this remote place that we immediately went in to see who the musicians might be. That was a really remarkable performance you three youngsters gave, and both my husband and I are greatly interested. We should like to hear anything you can tell us about the Italian boy who sang with you."

Arline and Hannah eagerly alternated in telling them of Benito, his passion for music, his willingness to work, his contribution to the support of his family. When they had finished, Mr. Jardine said, "That boy has the material in him for something far above the ordinary. And what you say about his willingness to do the drudgery of mastering technique is most promising. I am the director of the Jardine Conservatory, and should like him to sing for the head of the vocal department. If his opinion of the boy's voice accords with mine, we will see that the youngster has his chance. There is a fund for just such outstanding talent. It will be arranged so that his family will receive the amount he would be earning at the mine, while he is preparing for a musical career."

Before Arline and Hannah could recover from this unexpected and brilliant prospect for Benito, Mrs. Jardine made another breath-taking announcement.

"Mr. Jardine has spoken only of the opening for your young Italian friend. Now I have a proposition that affects all three of you. I am director of the matinee programs at ZKD broadcasting station, and your trio would make just the feature we want for Saturday afternoons. It is near enough so you could make the trip easily, and we would make it well worth while for you. Incidentally it might lead to even greater opportunities."

After it was all arranged and Arline and Hannah were talking it over alone, Arline said in a voice vibrant with happiness, "Your 'used key' theory has worked out magically, Hannah. If you don't mind, I'll adopt it for my motto, too, with a small addition tacked on."

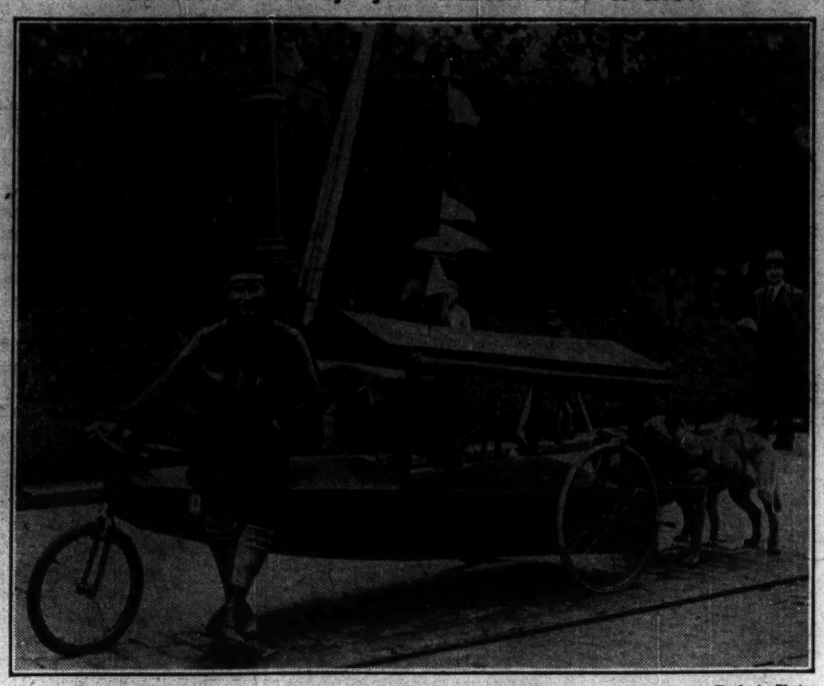
"Why, you know I'd love to have you adopt my pet motto," Hannah responded, her eyes more starry than ever. "And perhaps I'll adopt your addition—if you tell me what it is."

"It's this," was Arline's answer. "The key that is used to unlock the door for others is the shiningest key of all!"

[The End]

[Parts I and II of this story appeared on Oct. 16 and 23.]

A Novel Craft for Land and Water



P. & A. Photos

This Adventurous German, Herr Vogelsang, Is Taking a Trip Around Europe With This Strange Looking Conveyance, Which Is Adapted to Travel by Land or Water.

Current Events

Election Day

ELECTION day for Congress occurs every two years in the United States, and on next Tuesday, Nov. 4, every state except Maine (which has already held her elections) will elect members to the House of Representatives. Thirty-two members (one-third) of the Senate will also be elected, and three additional senators to fill out unexpired terms.

The great question at issue is, "What party will control the House of Representatives in the Seventy-second Congress?" At present there are 269 Republicans, 165 Democrats and one Farmer-Labor member in the House. This means that the Democrats must capture 52 Republican seats if they are to be in control. Will they succeed in doing this?

There is little doubt that the Republicans will lose a certain number of seats. This is almost always the case with the party in power, for it is easy to criticize, and governments are often blamed for misfortunes over which they have no control.

The Hoover Administration has had to face the worst business depression of the last 10 years, a severe drought and a bad farm situation, so that it is not difficult for the Democrats to find grist for their mill when it comes to electioneering. They are using unemployment and the tariff as the chief issues of their campaign, and the Republicans are seeking to defend the President's record on these and other points.

Whatever may happen in the House, there is no chance of an overturn in the Senate. But although the Senate is Republican, a coalition of Democrats and insurgent Republicans has for some time made things very difficult for the Administration.

One of the chief points at issue in election campaigning this year has been that of prohibition. The wets have made every effort to win support, but in both houses the dry majority is so large that even should a few drys lose their seats the general position would be unchanged.

London to Cape Town by Air

The world's longest and most romantic air line for mails, passengers and merchandise is to be opened for regular service at the beginning of next year. This is the new air line of 8000 miles from London to Cape Town, which has involved years of preparation and a cost of £1,000,000.

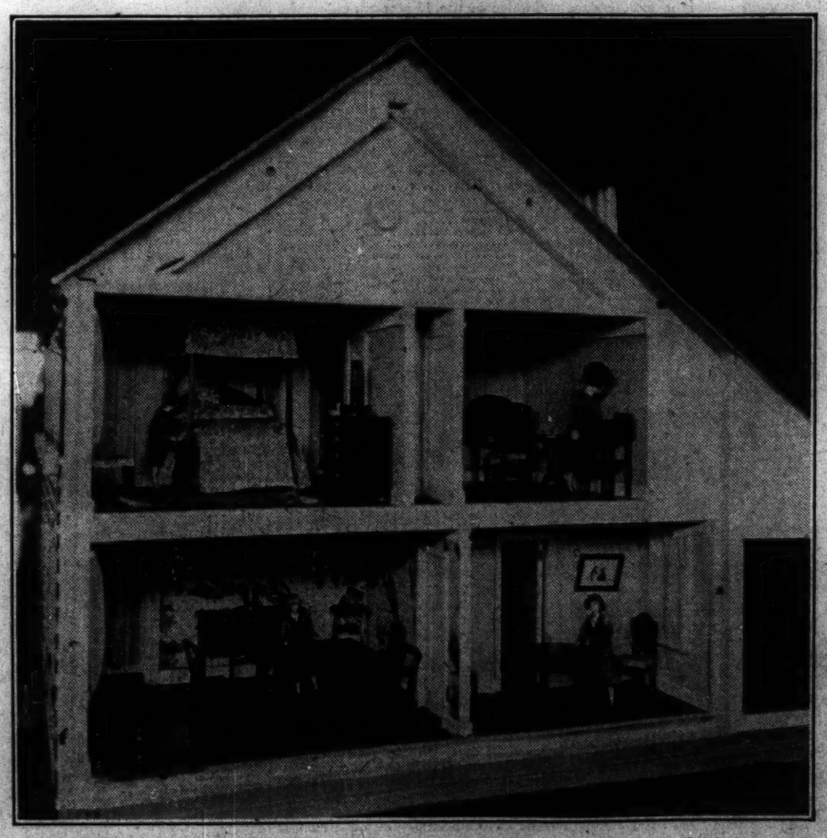
Seas, rivers, forests, jungles, together with vast stretches of virgin bush and swamp, lie along the route of this airway. As many as 26 main air stations have been dotted along it, with permanent residential quarters for the airway staffs, while 30 emergency landing fields have had to be prepared.

Extraordinarily varied weather will have to be reckoned with over the great 6000-mile section which spans Africa from north to south. Dust-storms, dense cloud, fog, tropical thunderstorms and gales may all have to be encountered; while such conditions will be tempered by seasons with serene skies and clear air.

Many intermediate landing fields have had to be cleared in the heart of virgin bush, while at 11 of the main stations, rest-houses or refreshment bungalows for aerial travelers have been constructed and fully equipped.

After an aerial voyage across Europe in giant 40-seated airplanes, passengers air-bound to South Africa will change to powerful marine-type aircraft for the trip over the Mediterranean to Egypt. Then other big flying boats will carry them along above the Nile to the great lakes of central Africa, the African waterways being used as natural airdromes. After this, for the final stage from central Africa to the Cape, the aerial voyages will change from a flying boat to one of the well-known three-engined Argosy land planes of Imperial Airways, such as are being used at the present time on the regular daily service between London and Paris.

Miniature House for Girl Scouts



A miniature colonial home will within the year start its rounds of Girl Scout camps in the United States to afford a concrete lesson in home making, which was the subject most girls chose for proficiency awards last year.

This little model is an exact replica of the colonial dwelling of John Howard Payne, author of "Home, Sweet Home." It is also an illustration of the domestic side of the Girl Scout movement and fairly representative of seventy "Little Houses" that have been given to Girl Scouts in various communities by generous individuals and organizations in the United States.

Standing two feet high the little model is beautifully furnished with hand-made, miniature objects, and is peopled with dolls dressed in the regulation sage green of the Girl Scout uniform.

The Mail Bag

Shamrock, Texas

Dear Editor:

I have been asked to write to the Monitor in behalf of the journalism class of Shamrock High School. We wish to say that we certainly appreciate the Monitor, because it is widely known as one of the best, if not the best paper in the United States.

We are taking the Monitor and the New York Times and putting each issue on file to make comparisons.

This is the first year that journalism has been offered to students here and we are trying very hard to get it affiliated. One of the requirements is to publish a high school paper and to work at least three hours in the printing shop. We have disregarded hours altogether and with permission from the staff of the Shamrock Texan, we go there and work for them at any convenient time to get more experience in news writing. This will enable us to write better stories, because practice is essential to a writer if he is to make a good reporter.

The journalism class has organized a club. Our club is to be called "The Pen-a-Line Club." Our motto is "Write a line each day and affiliation will come your way." We have 17 members and all the members of the Shamrock Texan staff as honorary members. Mrs. John Lewis is our teacher and sponsor of the club.

The journalism class would like to join your circle of Mail Bag friends, and get letters from foreign countries and also in the States. This would make our course more interesting and we would like to make friendships all over the world. With best wishes to the Editor and all Mail Baggers.

Beatrice R.

Ardrishaig, Argyllshire, Scotland

Dear Editor:

This is my second letter to the Monitor, the paper which I enjoy reading greatly. Not long ago I saw a picture and article of the Shamrock V in the Monitor which interested me very much as I am a great yachting enthusiast. I am 11 years old and am in the second stage of the Higher Grade in Ardrishaig Public School. I take quite a few subjects which include mathematics, science, chemistry, civics, woodwork, French, English and Latin, though the school is comparatively small, with only about 70 pupils.

During my holidays I was in Edinburgh and I enjoyed the journey across Scotland immensely. I traveled by MacBrayne's luxurious motorcoaches and left on the morning of the 30th of June. The first village after Lochgilphead, a burgh not far from Ardrishaig, is a delightful little creek and hamlet on Loch Fyne. From here the road winds along the shore of Loch Fyne into the Old World village of Inveraray.

We next round the head of the loch and start to ascend the Rest-and-be-Thankful by the deep valley of Glen Kinglas, and after reaching the summit, we descend steeply into Glen Croe. Soon we pass Arrochar and Tarbet, and while going along the side of Loch Lomond the scenery is really gorgeous. Balloch is at the foot of this beautiful inland loch and Glasgow is not far from there on the busy River Clyde. At one o'clock we arrived there and then I began the second stage of the journey to Edinburgh by train.

When returning by the paddle steamer Columba I had a thrilling time going down the Clyde, watching all the huge liners, but what crowned all was seeing the Shamrock V, Sir Thomas Lipton's beautiful yacht, in full sail.

I must close now, with love to all the Mail Baggers. Hector MacN.

[You certainly must have had a delightful trip, Hector.—Ed.]

Victoria, B. C., Canada

Dear Editor:

I am a Canadian boy of 16 years living in Victoria, the capital of British Columbia. But I have lived in China and have been through Japan twice. I lived in Hong Kong for four years and will tell you of an interesting experience I had there.

The ant life in Hong Kong is particularly interesting. There are a great many huge flying cockroaches there. One day I saw some ants set out to remove the body of one of these cockroaches. They gathered about it and all pulling and pushing in their own places moved it rapidly across the floor. Once they had a lot of trouble going over a high doorstep. They could not push it up, so dozens left the lower end and rushed up to the front, seizing the long whiskers.

Another time we got up from the breakfast table and went outside into the garden for half an hour. On returning we saw hundreds of ants marching in an even line like an army of soldiers. We followed them down the hall into the dining room, and there they were climbing up the table leg and over the top into the sugar bowl which was nearly empty. Each seemed to pick up a grain of sugar, then leaving the bowl travel down another table leg, through the drawing room, out to the veranda and away.

I should like to correspond with boys in Sweden, Norway, France, Japan, and China, or in fact in any part of the world. I am interested in stamp collecting, drawing, movies, and reading. Dick S.

[Will you please send in your street address, Dick?—Ed.]

Melita, Manitoba, Canada

Dear Editor:

I have written to the Mail Bag before, but I think the Editor's waste paper basket must have been hungry when my letters arrived.

We live four and a half miles from Melita, on a nicely situated farm. There is a creek right in front of our house but it is very low this year. Our house is almost surrounded by different kinds of trees.

Our schoolhouse is only a half mile north of here, but they don't teach any further than Grade 8. So I go to Melita High School where I am in Grade 11. I am studying two languages, French and Latin, and find both very interesting.

We have a very pretty little lake only about 50 miles from home, where we spent a couple of days this summer. It is named Oak Lake because it is surrounded by a great many oak trees.

Our nearest Christian Science church is 40 miles away, so we have Sunday School at home.

There is a place not very far away where mounds have been opened and distinct evidences of the early mound builders found. There are still traces of the buffalo trails in Manitoba, as these animals roamed in large numbers over the prairies, while the Indians had possession of the prairie provinces. My grandfather was one of the early pioneers of the district in which we live, coming west from Ontario about 1880. He lived here until his ninetieth year, and we now live on the old homestead.

I am 16 years of age, and should be very pleased to hear from any of the Mail Baggers, especially from France, as my grandfather came to Canada from Paris. Best wishes to the Editor and all the Mail Baggers.

Avis Anne M.

Amsterdam, New York

Dear Editor:

I want to tell you how much I appreciate the Monitor. It has helped me in all my studies, and through the Mail Bag I shall some day have a friend in every state. We live in the town of Amsterdam, which is located on the Mohawk River. Our rug mill, called the Mohawk Mills, is the second largest in the world.

I would like any girl of any age to write to me. I am 16 years old and like all sports, especially swimming, tennis, basketball and ice skating. I promise to answer all letters the day I receive them. That's a promise!

Betty May A.

The following would like to receive letters:

Girls

Anita E. (13), Huntington Park, Calif.—From foreign countries, especially from China and Japan.

Doris Mein (14), Seattle, Wash.—Interested in music, reading, tennis and ice skating.

Lilian B. (15), Sheffield, Yorks, England.

Marjorie A. (15), Pretoria, Transvaal, Africa.

Ethel B. (17), Chicago, Ill.—Especially from girls in Chicago and vicinity.

Ila Y. (16), Vancouver, Wash.—Especially from foreign countries.

Mavis G. (19), Sydney, Australia.

Jean C. (19), Harvey, Western Australia.

Margaret C. C. (20)—Interested in art and outdoor sports.

Phyllis M., Bexhill, England.

Boys

Leslie P. (18), London, England—Interested in drawing, collecting stamps and swimming.

John Garrett W. (17), Drexel Hill, Pa.—Especially from southern and western U. S. Writes in English, French and Spanish and can read German.

Will Myrtle P. of Peoria, Ill., please send in her street address, as a letter is waiting for her?

Answering Letters

1. Letters to Mail Bag correspondents should be inclosed in an envelope stamped and partially addressed, and mailed to the Editor of the Mail Bag, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston, Mass. The Editor will see that the addresses are completed and that the letters are forwarded to their destination. A little note giving the name and address of the sender should also be inclosed.

2. The postage rate is 2 cents within the United States and to Great Britain, Canada, New Zealand and most South American countries; 5 cents to most other countries. (2 cents equal 1 penny, British.)

3. If you are writing from outside the United States inclose stamps of your own country, but do not attach them to the envelope. These can be exchanged for American stamps here.

Look for a Mail Bag on the Daily Features Page each Saturday.

Many Birds Are Long-Distance Fliers

AVIATORS are not the only long-distanced fliers, for we have birds that travel as many as 10,000 miles in one year. And they do this each and every year.

One of the longest fliers is the red-eyed vireo. It winters in Central America, and appears each spring at the mouth of the Mississippi River, traveling 20 miles a day. At this leisurely rate it proceeds for six weeks, all the way up to the latitude of northern Nebraska. Then suddenly, in the space of 24 hours, and before a single red-eyed vireo has been seen anywhere in the region between, numbers of the birds appear in British Columbia, 1000 miles to the northwest.

This performance is a puzzle to naturalists. Unless the red-eyed vireo flies 1000 miles in a single night, how does it manage to make this remarkable flight? No one knows; but then no one knows, either where the chimney-swift goes for five months out of every year.

Great flocks of chimney-swifts, with numberless fledglings among them, leave the United States every autumn. Their movements can easily be followed till their various migrating bands join into a countless host on the northern coast of the Gulf of Mexico. One day they are, the next day they are—nowhere.

Our common night-hawk, that every American boy and girl knows, thinks nothing of having a summer home up in Alaska, and winter resort in Argentina, and traveling the 7000 miles between twice a year. Its annual trip often covers 115 degrees of latitude.

Voyaging is often rapid transit with birds, for we know that the summer warbler that spends the winter in Central America and the nesting season at Great Slave Lake, far up in the arctic, travels twice as fast as the spring does. One hundred and sixteen miles a day is the record, so far, to Great Slave Lake, the speed always increasing as the birds move northward.

The robin is an old-fashioned, leisurely tourist in comparison with some other species. It never makes more than seventy miles a day. The average rate, for all migrating birds, from New Orleans to Minnesota, is about 23 miles a day. But after leaving Minnesota, several species of feathered migrants make first 40, then 72, and finally 150 miles a day before they reach Alaska.

The bobolinks are fascinating to study. Do you know there is a "bobolink route"? Well, their movements and their passage from Florida to Cuba, to South America, is called that. Many other birds use the "bobolink route." The first stop is at Jamaica, resting before they "make" the Caribbean Sea.

Then the golden plover has a yearly schedule of travel known to naturalists in every detail. In June, it reaches the "barren grounds," far in the arctic circle, where Greely found these bird voyagers as far north as latitude 81 degrees. There the nests are built on the moss, close above the frozen ground, and the young are reared. Then, in August, the flocks hasten to Labrador where the crowberry grows for their benefit so thickly that when they leave the feasting place in the fall their bodies are plump as can be, and their flesh is stained red with the crimson juice of the berries they have eaten.

They strike straight for the Antilles, and for South America beyond—more than 2500 miles in all. The plover can swim, however, and rest on the ocean wave; and on the way down it frequently feeds in the Sargasso Sea, where, far out in the Atlantic thousands of square miles of seaweed team with marine life.

After resting a few weeks in the Antilles, the plover starts afresh, this time for Patagonia and southern Argentina. Unlike other birds, it puts its whole mind to traveling, and flies both day and night. Six months in Patagonia, and then back it travels to the arctic by way of Guatemala, Texas and the Mississippi River. The whole yearly route forms a great, irregular ellipse, 8000 miles across at its widest point. Surely, marvelous as were the tales about the migration of birds believed by the people in early unscientific days, the truth is, as usual, stranger than fiction, and their air lines are more adventurous than any railroading that man has ever done.

The Adventures of Waddles

THIS YEAR NEAR GREENLAND'S ICY PEAKS I DWELT WITH NATIVE DUCKS FOR WEEKS
AND THEN ON INDIA'S CORAL STRAND DUCKS WELCOMED ME WITH SPEECH AND BAND.
SINCE EVERYWHERE DUCKS OLD AND YOUNG ALL QUACK ONE UNIVERSAL TONGUE,
I HOPE THE WORLD WILL SOME DAY SEEK A LANGUAGE ALL CAN SING AND SPEAK.

Ships That Pass

The Picture Book of Ships, by Peter Grimmage, illustrated by Helen Craig. Published by the Macmillan Company, N. Y. $2.

BOYS and girls interested in boats will like the simple, easy style and gay drawings of this book. Various types of sails and hulls are described and shown, and the evolution of the sailing ship from the square rigger to the present-day ship is mapped out. Every type of freight ship is also described: the ore carrier, the tanker, the whaleback, and the rusty old tramp boat which picks up cargo wherever it is to be found. Tugs, barges, and ferry boats, and even the commuter and the outboard motorboats are introduced.

There is much of interest and information, even for adults, in this fascinating book, one of the most interesting parts of which is the chapter on racing boats. With other facts on sails and hulls and masts comes the information that Admiral Byrd chose The City of New York for his south polar expedition, because of her combination of various sails which enabled her not only to handle heavy gales easily, but to make her way through heavy ice floes.

Halloween Puzzle

The following definitions describe 10 words found in Halloween. Can you find what they are?

1. Part of a shoe.
2. A water-hole.
3. Grief.
4. At present.
5. A passageway.
6. A greeting.
7. A narrow road.
8. Strong.
9. Girl's name.
10. To cry out.

Key to Puzzle

Answer to Word Chess published Oct. 23:

Step, pest, pets.

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ILLINOIS CITIES SPEND MILLIONS TO CLEAN RIVERS

Disposal Plants Return Beauty and Purity to Polluted Streams

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—During the last decade noteworthy progress has been made in reclaiming water courses of Illinois from pollution through installation of sewage reduction systems. This has come as the result of a state-wide movement begun in 1917, and since then at least 10 cities have been provided with disposal plants, making it possible to clean up many waterways and restore their original beauty and purity.

Chicago had begun control of its disposal problem many years earlier, and as a result has kept ahead of the requirements of a rapidly growing population and is bringing to completion a disposal system which is a marvel of modern engineering.

The state-wide movement began down in Decatur when citizens obtained legislation authorizing communities on river banks to organize sanitary districts with taxing and bonding powers to finance the building of disposal plants. Decatur was the first Illinois city to organize a sanitary district under this authority, completing its $1,600,000 plant 10 years later.

As a result 10 cities have built disposal plants several of which cost up to several million dollars each. Still another is building, and 11 other cities have sanitary districts which are planning for construction of plants, according to a recent report of the Illinois Association of Sanitary Districts.

In recent years this association has held its annual meetings at cities whose plants were ready for dedication. In 1928 the joint plant serving Bloomington and Normal was dedicated, with widespread benefits following.

The next year the association met at the state capital, Springfield, for dedication of a plant costing $2,000,000. In June of this year plants were dedicated both at Aurora and the near-by city of De Kalb.

Aurora spent over $1,200,000 for a disposal system so as to reclaim the beautiful Fox River from pollution, and De Kalb, with a much smaller population, spent about $200,000.

Radio Tonight

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

WEEI, Boston (590kc-508m)

6:45 p. m.—NBC, Address by H. R. H. the Prince of Wales, from London.
8:30 Two talks.
6:00 Noble's Big Brother Club: Spelling bee.
6:30 Time; barometer; thermometer; news.
6:45 NBC, "Uncle Abe and David."
7:00 Chevrolet Chronicles: Recorded programs.
7:30 Parco Plan Sketch.
8:00 NBC, Rudy Vallee and his orchestra; Kate Smith, soloist; Cavaliers Quartet.
9:00 NBC Birthday Party: "Captain Cook"; soloists; quartet; orchestra.
9:30 Hood Orchestra, direction Ranny Weeks.
10:00 NBC, RCA Concert Orchestra, direction Nathaniel Shilkret.
11:00 E. B. Rideout; news; time.

WBZA and WBZ, Boston and Springfield (1040kc-303m).

5:00 p. m.—NBC, Don Carlos' Marimba Band; Abigail Parecis, soprano.
5:30 Stocks; agricultural markets; road reports.
6:00 Time; weather; temperature; Sport Digest.
6:15 "Larry and the Duke."
6:30 McCoy male trio; instrumental trio.
6:45 NBC, Literary Digest, Lowell Thomas.
7:00 Time; NBC, "Amos 'n' Andy."
7:15 NBC, Jesters Male Trio.
7:30 NBC, Phil Cook, Quaker Man.
7:45 NBC, Del Lampe's Orchestra.
8:00 Slayton-Learoyd Orchestra; sketch.
8:30 Talk by the Hon. Calvin Coolidge.
8:45 Arkansas Pioneers Orchestra.
9:00 NBC, Leo Reisman's Orchestra.
9:30 NBC, Willard Robison's Maxwell House Ensemble; male quartet; soloists.
10:00 Two political talks.
10:30 Chrysler-Plymouth World Tour, recorded program.
11:00 Time; weather; Sport Digest; temperature.
11:09 McEnelly's Orchestra; time.

WNAC, Boston (1230kc-244m)

4:45 p. m.—CBS, Address by H. R. H. the Prince of Wales, from London.
5:15 Ted and his Greater Gang.
5:45 Arch Culture Orchestra; time.
6:00 Shepard Modernists Orchestra.
6:15 La Lasine Orchestra.
6:30 Troubadours Orchestra.
6:45 Political talk.
7:00 CBS, Fro-Joy novelty dance program.
7:30 CBS, Ward's orchestra; soloists; duo quartet.
8:00 The Puddine Orchestra.
8:15 Roger's Orchestra.
8:30 CBS, "Kaltenborn Edits the News."
8:45 CBS, Hamilton sketch: "Honeymoon Time."
9:00 CBS, Van Heusen Orchestra; soloists; Norman Brokenshire.
9:30 CBS, Detective story sketch.
10:00 CBS, St. Louis String Ensemble.
10:30 Political talks.
11:00 Time; news.
11:15 Political talk.
11:30 CBS, Lloyd Huntley's Orchestra.
12:00 Miekie Alpert and his orchestra.
12:30 a. m.—CBS, Ann Leaf, organist.

WHDH, Boston (830kc-361m)

5:30 p. m.—"Piano Melodies."
5:45 News; Fishermen's Program.
6:15 Farrington Radio Program.
6:30 Titus and Buckley Program.
6:45 "The Monitor Views the News."

Tomorrow's Features

WEEI

8:30 a. m.—NBC, "Cheerio."
9:00 a. m.—Studio and musical.
11:00 a. m.—NBC, Walter Damrosch's Music Appreciation Hour: "Legends in Music"; "Haydn Program."
2:00 p. m.—Studio and musical.

WBZA

7:30 a. m.—NBC programs.
9:00 a. m.—Studio and musical.
11:00 a. m.—Same as WEEI.
12:35 p. m.—NBC, Farm and Home Hour.
1:30 p. m.—Studio and musical.

WNAC

7:15 a. m.—Studio and musical.
10:00 a. m.—CBS programs.
12:00 noon—Studio and musical.
2:00 p. m.—CBS programs.

Are you sure your tubes are all "working"?

Ask your dealer to

TEST THEM and insist on the name Cunningham RADIO TUBES

Boston Art Notes

Color-Music Exponent

Music and painting have a parallel expressional intention. But parallel lines do not meet. Objectively, the problems of color and sound are quite different in character. A picture is an aggregate of color spots and line patterns composed so that they will be seen simultaneously; a symphony is a sequence of notes and chords meant to be heard over an extended period of time. The time element is important for the cumulative effect. If there is anything pictorial that may in a real way be considered the analogue of the symphony, it is the cinema.

However, the mentality may receive the visual and aural stimuli with the same emotional association. It may be stirred with despair, passion, hope by a certain set of colors and a certain sequence of chords. I. J. Belmont, in his "Color-music, Neo-Expressionism" schemes now being shown at the Vose Galleries, has tried to render this parallel. He seeks to depict not the title connotations, but the musical and sensational content. The color notation, taken from the musical notation, seems not to work out, because the fundamental laws of harmony in color hues and in musical tones are quite different.

His subject selection has been orthodox. He has taken famous musical numbers" and put them through a color alembic which consists chiefly of scattered cloud and mist effects. Human forms are suggested by flimsy approximations, movement is enhanced by the use of dancing figures made as ethereal and impalpable as possible. The least concession is made to visual form.

The musical element is engaging. It even "works" out in an obvious manner. But a condensation of Tchaikovsky's "Pathétique" into the confines of a medium-size canvas is a gigantic undertaking. Michelangelo himself probably would have refused the task. We wonder further whether all music reaches the senses of the artist in this opalescent fashion. There is crude music, savage music, there is bright, and sparkling, and sharp music. Is not Mr. Belmont too limited in these idyllic whirlpools, and hurricanes, and "crépuscules," dimmed and softened and diffused so as not to be too pictorial? This may appeal to some as a genuine counterpart of music.

It is a question whether all these stupendous musical compositions can be done justice in this way. To find the great emotional stress comparable to masterly scores, we may go to Rembrandt and El Greco, to the ancient Greeks, to the Scythians, all of whom made no pretense to combine the arts. If Mr. Belmont catches any musical spirit in the romantic style of his painting, it is the Debussyan effect, in the glittering mist-laden patterns through which are interwoven movements of the dance.

The exhibition is made enjoyable by accompaniments upon an Ampico, and by violin solos played occasionally by Marguerite Morse. D. A.

The Dialer's Guide

work in parentheses. "CBS," "CBS Chicago" and "CBS Pacific" are general networks of Columbia Broadcasting System. "WEAF Chain," "WJZ Chain," "NBC Chicago" and "NBC Pacific" are networks of National Broadcasting Company. These are followed by "—T" when coast-to-coast hookup is employed. When only single station is used its call letters will be given. All time is eastern standard except "Chicago" and "Pacific," which are given in respective times. All time p. m. unless otherwise stated.

FOR FRIDAY OCT. 31

Rhythmic Music

Jules Herbuveaux's orchestra; Frohne Sisters, quartet (Brown—WJZ Chain). "Wabash Blues" by quartet. 7:45. NBC Pacific. 8:15.
Winnie ' Lightner, soloist; Nat Brusiloff's orchestra (Nestle—WJZ Chain). You've probably seen Miss Lightner in talking pictures. Best solo, evidently aftermath of horse back riding. "You Ought to See the Horse." 8.
Billy Jones and Ernest Hare; orchestra (Interwoven—WJZ—T). 9.
Harry Reser's Eskimos (Clicquot—WEAF Chain). 9.
Del Lampe's orchestra; male quartet; piano duo (Wahl—WEAF Chain). "Nola" by pianos. "Chloe 'and "My Gal Sal" orchestra features. 9:30.
Weber and Fields; Guy Lombardo's' Royal Canadians; Norman Brokenshire (Homers CBS—T). "Old Timers' Night" with "Meyer and Mike." 10.
Rae Samuels, Georgie Price, soloists; orchestra (RKO—WEAF—T). Two vaudeville headliners, first dubbed "Blue Streak of Vaudeville," second introduces himself thus, "This is Georgie, Georgie Price." He is an excellent imitator of various stage stars. 10:30.
Vincent Lopez and his St. Regis Orchestra (WEAF Chain). 11.

Vocal and Instrumental

Jessica Dragonette, soprano; Lee O'Rourke, tenor; Cavaliers Quartet; orchestra (Cities Service—WEAF—T). Features, "Sweet Mystery of Life," Miss Dragonette; "Just a Memory," duet; free fantasy "St. James Infirmary." "Soliloquy," orchestra; Victor Herbert's "Moonbeams" by entire group. 8.
"Grand Opera Miniature" (CBS—T). Arias from lesser-known opera by soloists and orchestra. 9.
Columbia Male Chorus; orchestra (CBS—T). Most familiar, "Lost Chord," by chorus; "Hall of Mountain King," by orchestra. Most interesting, "Big Brown Bear," "Fireflies," "Viking Song." 8:30.
Mixed chorus; orchestra (Armour—WJZ—T). 9:30.
Lois Bennett, soprano; Mary Hopple, contralto; male quartet; orchestra (Armstrong—WJZ—T). 10.

Talks

Coach "Bill" Roper of Princeton (Bond—WOR, WLW, WMAQ). Pre-Chicago game predictions, from Chicago, 6:30.
Lowell Thomas (WJZ Chain and CBS). Interpretation of the news by author-adventurer of tremendous background. 6:45, 8.
Alexander Woollcott (Gruen—WABC). "Town Crier." 7:15.
"Christy" Walsh interviews "Tad" Jones, Yale coach (Wrigley—CBS—T). Dartmouth game predictions. 10:30.
Frank Sullivan, New York World (CBS—T). Substituting for Heywood Broun. 11:15.

Orchestral

Ludwig Laurier's Black and Gold Room Orchestra (WEAF Chain). Classical program. 6:20.
Ludwig Laurier's Slumber Music Ensemble (WJZ Chain). Lehar, Waldteufel and Chaminade selections are of interest. 11.

Dramatic Sketches and Music

"Uncle Abe and David" (Goodrich—WEAF Chain). 6:45.
"Amos 'n' Andy" (Pepsodent—WJZ Chain). 7. NBC Chicago. 10. NBC Pacific. 8:30.
"Going Places" (Sinclair—CBS). Phil Baker and his accordion, Shaw and Lee. 7:45.

Vocal Ensembles

American Singers, male quartet (WEAF Chain). Negro spirituals and southern tunes. 7:30.

Recitals

Halloween stories (Bookhouse—CBS). Children's period. 5:30.
Phil Cook (Quaker—WJZ—T). Radio's one man show. 7:30.

Characteristic Music

Crockett Mountaineers (CBS—T). Hill billy music by family group. 7.

MEXICO ENDS BEEF EXPORT TAX

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Cattlemen's associations of Mexican states bordering on the Rio Grande, of which many Americans are members, were informed Oct. 29 that President Ortiz Rubio had decided to cancel immediately the export tax on cattle going into the United States.

General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in all editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 75 cents a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letter of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Wanted heading.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

FURNITURE polish formula; easily and inexpensively mended; cheapskate cleans and polishes. Send $1 and address to MISS NANCY P. CULVER, 89 Colvin Parkway, Buffalo, N. Y.

GREETING CARDS

"GREETING CARDS" printed in brilliant water colors; applicable to business and personal greetings; suits liberal commission; drop stamp for ADVERTISING SPECIALTIES COMPANY, 108 Fulton St., New York, N. Y.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

NEW invention prevents shoulder straps slipping. Inexperienced Representatives can make extra money demonstrating among friends. Furnished representative without cost. LINGERIE "Y" CO., 94 Lake St., North Windham, Conn.

POSTAGE STAMPS

OUR LATEST PRICE LIST offers over 1200 attractive sets of stamps, over 500 different packets, full line of albums & supplies. WM. H. MOWER, 12 Geary St., San Francisco, Calif.

REPRESENTATIVES WANTED

RELIABLE man, well acquainted in his community, to sell and Install Dust Shields in stairways. Liberal profits. Write IDEAL STAIRWAY EQUIPMENT CO., Canton, Ohio.

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APARTMENTS TO LET

NEW YORK CITY—To quiet middle-aged man, handsomely furnished large living room with alcove bedroom, maid service and breakfast; 5th block Grand Central; $125 monthly for 6 months' lease. Tel. Vanderbilt 2980.

NEW YORK CITY, West End Avenue, 646 (91st)—Three rooms, bath, tiled kitchenette, beautifully furnished; ideal location; one block from subway and busses; $100 to $125 per month. Schuyler 5043 mornings.

ROXBURY, MASS.—Beautiful 3-room apartment; 3 minutes from Christian Science church. Phone Garrison 2106.

WEST SOMERVILLE, MASS.—Lower apartment, 5 rooms, sunny exposure, corner location; rent reasonable. Tel. Somerset 3269-M.

WOLLASTON, MASS., 321 Fayette St.—Upper suite, 6 rooms, bath, fireplace, piazza; nice location; handy trains; reasonable. Centre Newton 3837-M.

AUTOMOBILES FOR HIRE

LADY with car at your disposal; exceptional attention when needed; small services rendered for shut-ins. Sound Beach, Conn. Phone Sound Beach 7-0296.

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FOR SALE—Equipment for restaurant, kitchen and dinette room complete; reasonable for cash. Can be seen, or write JAPANESE TEA HOUSE, Playland, Rye, N. Y., or phone Bronxville 2446.

RESTAURANT near New York University and two schools, good residential neighborhood; successful; opportunity for expansion; 5-year lease. Box V-9, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Avenue, New York City.

CHRISTMAS CARDS

CHRISTMAS CARDS that are sure to please, 22 for $1.00; money refunded if not satisfied. LYDIA L. YOUNG, 22 William St., Bridgeport, Conn. Phone Noble 6326-W.

DOGS FOR SALE

PEDIGREED Scotch Terrier Puppies, 2 months old. P. I. MERRY, 43 Harrison Street, Newton Highlands, Mass. Cen. New. 4177.

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For Reliable Attendants
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BROOKLYN, N. Y.—High class domestic help; references investigated. PLATBUSH EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 1497 Flatbush Ave. Mansfield 7632.

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LOUISE C. HAHN—Opportunities for men and women seeking office positions. 200 Broadway, New York City. Telephone Worth 2000.

MISS ARNSON'S AGENCY supplies recommended assistants in homes, as attendants, governesses, infants' nurses, housekeepers. 431 Riverside Drive, corner 115th, Cathedral 3351. New York City.

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FLOORS scraped and finished with new dustless machine; reasonable prices; work guaranteed; Mt. Vernon, New York City and vicinity. Oakwood 3369.

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HARVARD BARBER & BEAUTY SHOP, Maurice L. Kornberg, Prop., 32A Harvard St., Brookline, Mass. Marcelling a specialty.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

CLEANING and general housework two days a week in Brookline, Mass.; references. B-92, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston, Mass.

Safe Halloween Fun Is Planned

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—Quantities of candy, apples, cider and doughnuts have been contributed by business organizations to make Halloween jolly as well as safe in 16 park centers of Chicago's West Side.

Supervised bonfires are to be held in the center of playfields of the parks this year, it is announced by the West Chicago Park Commissioners. Children will be invited to roast marshmallows and "wienies."

"We aim to keep the children so busy with fun," said William J. H. Schultz, superintendent of small parks and playgrounds, "that there will be no room for mischief to creep in."

A program of activities conducted by the parks last year resulted in less destruction than usual in West Side neighborhoods, Mr. Schultz said.

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

Charles I. Millington, Schenectady, N. Y.
Mrs. Mary Langworthy, Albany, N. Y.
Miss Estelle A. Grozski, Schenectady, N. Y.
Mrs. Lowanda Emmons Rusk, Schenectady, N. Y.
Mrs. Anna P. Owen, Chicago, Ill.
Mrs. Emily F. Bartlett, Chicago, Ill.
Mrs. Annie Vining, Penfield, Pa.
Miss Lucy R. Proctor, Washington, D. C.
Mrs. Colin Arnold, Naples, Me.
Mrs. Lillian Pfaum, Norfolk, Va.

HOUSES TO LET

FLATBUSH, BROOKLYN, N. Y.—Detached, furnished or unfurnished, 10 rooms, 2 baths, laundry, garage; restricted section. SABELL, 860 East 18th Street.

JEWELERS

DIAMONDS: pearls bought for cash; call or send by mail. WILLIAM LOEB, 580 Fifth Ave. at 47th St., New York. Bryant 6822.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Aquamarine ring with two small diamonds Sunday night or Monday. MRS. HOWARD, Kenmore 7100 (Boston).

MFRS'. REPRESENTATIVES

OPEN for sweater and hosiery lines to jobbers and chain stores on the Pacific Coast. Box S-404, The Christian Science Monitor, 625 Market St., San Francisco.

OFFICES TO LET

FOR RENT—Half of practitioner's double office, 2nd floor, 47th St. Room 528. Telephone Pennsylvania 9011, New York City.

NEW YORK CITY, 33 West 42nd St., Room 720—Practitioner's office, fully equipped, for rent part time. Call afternoons, Longacre 2345.

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SILVER BIRCHES
Lake Ronkonkoma, Long Island, N. Y.
Artistic and cultured environment for study and recreation. Excellent cuisine and moderate prices. Ronkonkoma 10.

THE GLADE
A rest home of refinement with every modern convenience, open all year round; full particulars sent on request. Address Ridgefield, Conn. Phone Ridgefield 794.

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NEW YORK CITY—For sale, "Steinway Baby Grand," perfect condition, $690; player attachment can be entirely removed if desired; cost $4000. Trafalgar 4396.

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BUFFALO, 392 North—Family hotel; walking distance; refined guests; lovely large rooms, private bath, choice food. Tupper 10396.

WEST CHESHIRE, CONN.—Lady with nice home in country would like elderly couple to board; convenience; reasonable. MRS. J. A. WATSON.

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TRANSIENTS $2 PER DAY UPWARD

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BOSTON, Massachusetts Ave., near Beacon—Large room; view of river; electric elevator; private family; references exchanged. Commonwealth 8787.

BOSTON, 41 Norway Street. Suite 5—Rooms to let; transients accommodated. Tel. Commonwealth 6102.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., 886 69th St.—Lady living alone will rent one furnished room, use of kitchen, all conveniences; business couple or nurses.

JAMAICA PLAIN, MASS.—Furnished front room; private family; steam heat; handy to 2 car lines; reasonable. Call Jamaica 4416-W.

NEW YORK CITY, Pinehurst Avenue, Near Hudson View Gardens—College woman instructor wishes educated lady to share 3-room apartment, unfurnished, clean; sunny view; $40 monthly. Tel. mornings, Washington Heights 9720.

NEW YORK CITY—Convenient suites, studios, rooms in office residence. Box H-43, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Avenue, New York City.

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NEW YORK CITY, Downtown, 151 East 44th—Single, double, 2-room suites, kitchen, 3 baths; business people. Vanderbilt 2818 (evenings).

NEW YORK CITY, 200 Claremont Ave., Apt. 44—Large, sunny, single room; close subway, Columbia, Riverside Drive, Cathedral 8085.

NEW YORK CITY, 430 W. 118th (Apt. 79)—Two small outside rooms, $6 and $7; medium sized room $7.50; opposite Columbia; ladies.

NEW YORK CITY, 839 West 112th, Apt. 3-D—Splendid rooms, furnished, unfurnished; near river, church. 8-12. Cathedral 3855.

NEW YORK CITY, 60 East 94th—Large sunny, attractively furnished room, elevator apartment, kitchen privileges. Tel. Atwater 4712.

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N. Y. C.—Housekeeper, experienced; small family or business couple; city preferred. JOHNSON, 350 W 110th, Apt. 29. Academy 0943.

POSITION as private secretary, business or social, or traveling companion; fully qualified and experienced; excellent references. MISS R. B. EVANS, 1308 St. Catherine St. West, Apartment 17, Montreal, Que.

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CLASS now forming in VOCAL CULTURE, correct placement of voice in reading and speaking; clear ENUNCIATION, distinct ARTICULATION and proper PRONUNCIATION taught in class or private instruction; experienced teacher or specialist; author of Text Book on Phonics. Terms apply to MRS. M. ISAPHENE BROOKS, 108 Crary Ave., Mt. Vernon N. Y. Oakwood 7223, from 6 to 8 p. m.

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CONNECTICUT

MIDDLETOWN
(Continued)

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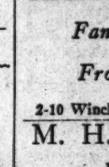

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CONNECTICUT

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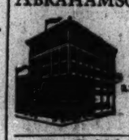

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DAILY FEATURES

The Red Fox

FROM the days of primitive epics, before books were printed, Reynard has been the hero of fable, legend and song. He has languished for ripe grapes—only to call them sour when he could not reach them; he has lured stupid goats into pits so he might step upon their backs to get himself out of difficulties, and has tempted unwary crows to drop cheese so he might catch it, since before histories were written. All are familiar with his uncanny ability to adapt himself quickly to new and trying conditions, his strategy, his pleasing personality; so he will be readily recognized as an old acquaintance.

The class name of red fox includes different varieties known as the cross fox, the silver and the black. They are members of the canine family and are distinguished in appearance by slim, pointed muzzles, and long bushy tails.

Their natural gift of cunning renders them secure from enemies many times. Sensitive, as flexible, their short, pointed ears turn this way and that, as sounds indicate what is going on in the world about them. Just as keen is their sense of smell, which sifts the wind and detects the presence of strangers. A well-behaved fox is able to maintain itself upon what it finds in the woods and clearings; but a fondness for poultry has brought it disgrace many times.

A vixen, or female fox, is deeply devoted to her cubs, which take about two weeks to get their eyes opened. In June a litter of five half-grown babies, with absurdly long tails, may occasionally be seen disporting themselves upon a sunny hillside. Their mother is sure to be watching them, and the den is not far away, with its entrance hidden by a growth of shrubbery or an overhanging rock. The burrow, which may be fifty feet or more in length, is likely to have several compartments and as many branches—one of which leads to a safety or emergency exit.

A Word a Day

Bathetic

This word is not a misprint for "pathetic," nor is the noun "bathos" related either etymologically or by means familiar to the proofreader to "pathos," except, to be sure, that both come from the same language, Greek.

In the tongue of Homer we find the word Βάθος (bathos), "depth," from Βαθύς (bathus), "deep." The word came to be applied almost exclusively in a rhetorical sense to a ludicrous descent from the elevated to the commonplace in writing or speech; a sort of ridiculous anticlimax. There is a notorious couplet which is a good example:

"And thou, Dalhousie, the great god of war,
Lieutenant-general to the earl of Mar."

A "bathetic" poem or oration, then, is one which lumbers along in a dignified vein—and then stumbles.

Ba'-thos is accented on the first syllable and has *a* long as in late and *o* short as in odd. Ba-thet'-ic, however, is accented on the second syllable and calls for a smothered *a* as in sofa, *e* as in get, *i* as in it, *c* as *k*.

"She was accused of writing stilted and bathetic verse."

Note: First choice in Webster's New International Dictionary is accepted as authority for pronunciation.—Editor.

In Lighter Vein

One Horse-Power

The enthusiastic motorist had been persuaded by a friend to accompany him on a cross-country horseback ride. Soon after starting the motorist's horse was seen to gallop, and its rider was leaning forward grasping wildly at something which he seemed unable to clutch. His friend galloped alongside.

"What on earth are you trying to do?" gasped the friend.

"I'm—trying to—find—the brake," came the somewhat jerky reply.—*Children's Newspaper.*

Some Pride

Mrs. Hiram Ogun: "But I don't wish my washing done in the house. Why can't you take it home and do it?"

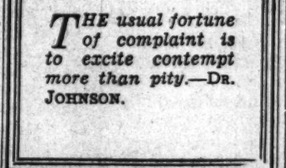
Cindy, the Laundress: "For the sake of appearances, ma'am. If my neighbors should see your duds on my line they might think they were mine."—*Detroit News.*

His Reason

An insurance man walked into a lunchroom and, taking his place on one of the vacant stools, ordered bread and milk. The fellow sitting on the next stool asked:

"On a diet?"

"No," said the insurance man. "On a commission."—*Capper's Weekly.*



El Rolig and Timms, Goteborg

The Fat Man—"Whew! How am I to get through that narrow opening at the end of the street?"

Genius

Diner: "Waiter, will you put a sample of this gravy in a small bottle for me?"

Waiter: "What for, sir?"

Diner: "I want to get a vest to match it."—*Pathfinder.*

The Threat

"How did you finally persuade the tennis star to grant you an interview?"

"I threatened to publish her passport photograph." — *Muswell Hill Record.*

Passing Show

Wife (to amateur paperhanger): "George, I don't know how you expect it to go flat; you've made the paste with self-raising flour!"

A Quotation for Today

THE usual fortune of complaint is to excite contempt more than pity.—DR. JOHNSON.

Swimming the Rhine

(Children's Newspaper)

Berlin

ONE wonders how many human beings would have been capable of such settled purpose and such endurance and tenacity in carrying it out as were shown a little while ago by an Alsatian wolfhound named Senta.

Senta's owner, who lived on the left bank of the Rhine, had sold her to a friend across the river. At first, she showed no marked dislike of being moved, but when a few weeks later she had five fine puppies, she decided that the time had come to undo the change that had been made. Perhaps she did not wish her children to grow up in what she considered exile; perhaps she held that it was not fair for a man who had only paid the price of one dog to be suddenly possessed of six.

However that may be, she decided to act, and to act quickly. One night, having waited until every one but herself had gone to bed, she caught up the nearest puppy, scrambled with it over the garden wall, and, jumping into the river, swam across to her old home. No one saw her as she made her way to her old kennel and laid her puppy carefully in the straw. It was only next morning that her old master discovered her, beaming with satisfaction and friendliness and with all five puppies around her.

She must have swum back after she had brought the first one over, and repeated the perilous trip four times more; she must have swum across the Rhine 10 times in order to achieve her fixed and settled purpose of having her children grow up in their old home!

Senta's former owner, touched by her feat, has returned the purchase money to his friend and has kept her with him, together with her puppies. A long and happy life to all of them!

Watchful

Marshall, Tex.

A BOY walked into the principal's office in one of the grade schools here the other morning, and placed an armful of books upon her desk.

"Mrs. W——, I have something here for you. I stayed to see the ball game yesterday, and after everyone had gone, I went round and found these books."

He had collected all the books which the children had forgotten, and, as the school building was locked, had carried them all the way home with him, some distance from the school. The next morning he had brought them back to turn them over to the principal.

Odds and Ends

Depression?

More Americans visited Great Britain the first half of this year than in the same period last year, Department of Commerce statistics show.

Amazon Valley

The largest heavily forested area in the world is considered to be in the Amazon Valley of Brazil.

Baseball Overhead

The major leagues in the United States spend approximately $160,000 for baseballs every season.

U. S. Has World Monopoly

Helium was a strange gas that cost $17,000 a cubic foot about 15 years ago. Now the United States Government manufactures it for 2½ cents per cubic foot.

City Manager Plan

The city manager plan was inaugurated in Staunton, Va., in 1908, and from that time the number of cities adopting this form of government has increased to over 400 in 1930.

Hot and Cold

A recently built hotel in New York City is equipped with radiators that dispense heat in the winter and cold during the summer.

Double-Barreled Cannon

A double-barrelled cannon, invented as a Confederate weapon in the Civil War, is a relic at Athens, Ga. It was a failure in battle.

Mississippi Barges

New barges of the Mississippi-Warrior line will be given names of famous river characters such as "Mark Twain," "Huckleberry Finn," "Tom Sawyer," "Prairie Belle" and "Jim Bludsoe."

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog

The Boss has a new game now and it's lots of fun—
He calls it "ping-pong" or something like that, and it takes three of us to play it—
The Boss and Jimmie bang a little ball back and forth across a long table—
And I chase after it when they miss it—
Which is pretty often most of the time!

Brevities

Judge: A lot of girls wouldn't be dancing with tears in their eyes if they'd wear shoes that fit.

London Punch: A musician declares that England gave America the saxophone. No wonder they insist upon those war debts.

Detroit News: Probably the only thing more heartening than to run across an old vest and find a forgotten dime in the pocket is to run across an old vest when you need a new seat in your trousers.

Grand Rapids Press: Some people know how to make such good excuses that they don't try to do anything else.

San Francisco Chronicle: There was a national hook-up in the old days, too, but it didn't furnish any information except that husbands were clumsy.

Cleveland Times: A literary critic is a person who can find a meaning in literature that the author didn't know was there.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1930 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

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EDITORIALS

An Expensive Gesture

THE outcome of the referendum to be held in connection with the Massachusetts state election November 4 on the proposed repeal of the Baby Volstead Act, or state prohibition enforcement code, is of almost as much significance to the nation at large as it is to Massachusetts. If a majority of voters stamp their ballots "No," it may mark an important turn in the expressed trend of public sentiment toward the national dry law and toward coöperation of the states with it.

Repeatedly defeated in efforts to increase the wet bloc in Congress—the logical place for opposition to the Eighteenth Amendment to begin—the advocates of a return to legalized liquor set out some years ago avowedly to wreck prohibition state by state through withdrawal of local supporting laws. Repeal from time to time of such statutes in Montana, New York, Wisconsin and Nevada—Maryland having never adopted one—has been advertised as a turn of the tide against prohibition.

Sectionally, indeed, for these are relatively small patches on a large map, it may have represented one of those ebbs which frequently have followed reform victories. But when one remembers that Missouri, California, Colorado and North Dakota have each refused by decisive popular vote to relinquish their enforcement acts, it is seen that the ebb is not so strong as the wets would have one suppose.

A dry victory in Massachusetts would give bracing evidence to other sections of the United States that the ebb has ceased and that the tide of solid opinion again is flowing in favor of prohibition. The national significance which wets attach to the issue is indicated by the close affiliation of the Constitutional Liberty League, which sponsors the repeal proposal, with the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment.

Rather strangely, the advocates of repeal are inclined to minimize the actual and direct effect of what they propose on the ballot to do. They attempt to deny that withdrawal of this statute will hamper enforcement officers, and advance as their principal argument the thesis that a vote for repeal will be a "gesture" against national prohibition, a gesture to the rest of the states.

Against this minimizing of the value of the Baby Volstead Act stands the testimony of such witnesses as Judge Arthur P. Stone of the Third District Court of eastern Middlesex County who declare its repeal would remove practically the only means of punishing the large bootlegger, the only direct tool whereby state and local police are directed to check the manufacture, transportation or importation of intoxicating liquor.

The experience of other states whose examples the wets bid Massachusetts to follow indicates that the result would be to make the State a prey to lawlessness. The aftermath of repeal in Wisconsin was an increase of drunken driving, arrests for intoxication, liquor law violations and gang boldness.

Three years after Montana repealed its act, recorded violations of the dry laws, notwithstanding weakened enforcement, had grown from 206 to 989. Prison population also increased.

New York has experienced a growth of speakeasies in the absence of the Mullan-Gage law which leads officials to link the inception of the greater part of local crime to their influence.

In view of this experience and in view of the opinion of officers and citizens who wish to see the liquor laws enforced, it would seem that the page which wets would have Massachusetts tear out of its statute books and wave as a flag of nullification before the eyes of its sister states is too valuable a page to be so used. Some may call repeal of the state dry law only a gesture, but like the swing of the arm which knocks a rare vase off the table, it would be an expensive gesture.

Something Just as Good?—Never!

REPORTS indicate that the 1930 nut crop of the United States will be but 41 per cent of the normal total. This does not necessarily mean a shortage of nuts. There are other nut-producing countries. But nuts, wherever produced, have become an important factor in the food of the nation. Whether or not the crop of nuts shows a heavy reduction from that of other years, the nut caramel, the walnut sundae, the peanut butter sandwich, the coconut filling for the Washington pie, and even the grapenut pudding— What? Something wrong there? Well, never mind—all these must continue to serve the American people with the fidelity which has distinguished their service in the past.

Withdrawal of the nuts from the field of food service would leave the world with nothing to fitly take their place. During the World War vegetable fats were cheerfully consumed for butter, macaroni was accepted as a pinch hitter for the ever-popular potato, but never has the nut—plain, salted or chocolate-veneered—found a fitting substitute for the position it now occupies in the affections of the American people.

The nut has crept into almost every important article of diet. It not only has made its way into bread, but has helped the bun, the cupcake and the muffin to greater popularity. When salted, it has graced the banquet table or the office worker's desk. When chopped, it has spread itself over salads and ice cream, made fudge what it is today, displayed its corrugated back on each particular section of the best cake, become the center of attraction to candy lovers, and even crept into the dressing which has helped to make the Thanksgiving Day turkey a national figure. Synthetic or imitation nuts are not to be desired. The nut's high place must be maintained.

Legality of General Strikes

THE promise that Arthur Henderson, British Secretary for Foreign Affairs, made to the Llandudno Conference of the Labor Party, to the effect that the Government hopes to have a measure for the amendment of the Trades Union Act of 1927 well on its way before Christmas, follows close upon the vote for repeal carried by the Trades Union Congress in September.

The trade unions themselves have always bitterly disliked the 1927 act, which is the first legislative setback they have received during the last century. Its presence on the statute book, specifically making general strikes illegal, is a perpetual reminder of the great industrial dispute of 1926, whose failure led to large numbers of withdrawals from the unions which even now are not entirely made up.

The 1927 act is equally distasteful to the Labor Party. Before 1927 every member of a trade union contributed to the political fund unless he definitely "contracted out"; but the act in question forbids the political levy to be made on anyone who does not specifically "contract in." This change in emphasis does to a certain extent undoubtedly affect the Labor Party's financial position, so that both the Government and the unions have weighty reasons for desiring modification of the act.

It is doubtful, however, whether repeal will give to the unions all that they expect from it. Ernest Bevin at the Labor Party Conference suggested that a powerful motive actuating the unions in their demand was the determination to get official recognition for the view that the general strike of 1926 was a legitimate exercise of their right of association.

But even if the 1927 act be repealed, it will still be exceedingly doubtful whether a general strike is in accordance with English law. It is possible to maintain that the clause in the act condemning general strikes is nothing more than a concise summing up of the bearing of ordinary English law on the subject. Such was the opinion of Sir John Simon, who declared some months before this particular measure was passed that a general strike, aiming at coercing the Government, was illegal according to the established legal system. This view again possibly is open to question, so that if or when the Trades Union and Trades Disputes Act is repealed, or amended, some definite, authoritative statement as to the legal position of a general strike would be widely appreciated.

Making Driving a Privilege

LET any motorist ask himself or herself what potential penalty would be the most effective deterrent to careless or reckless driving. Would it not be the prospect, which now exists in a number of American states, of having one's right to drive suspended or revoked?

The automobile has become an essential part of the daily lives of millions. The average individual seldom is actively conscious of its full part in his daily routine. The motor vehicle officials in some states, however, have seen hundreds stand face to face with the fact that, from that moment forward, the automobile was to be removed from the realm of further personal use.

Seeing this realization dawn upon those who have shown their unfitness to drive, these officials have concluded that the most drastic price to exact of the unfit driver is to eliminate him. However, it is not because it punishes the individual, but because it protects the group from his misconduct that they proclaim the driver's license law as the most effective weapon for obtaining safety.

One of the most actively advocated types of uniform motor vehicle legislation, the driver's license law, at present is in force in only nineteen states and the District of Columbia. Two states, Kentucky and South Carolina, enacted such statutes this year. Last year, ten states, the District of Columbia and the Province of Ontario suspended or revoked the driving privilege of 179,105 drivers. This number had demonstrated their unfitness by various serious forms of misconduct, the two leading classifications of which were driving while intoxicated and recklessness.

It is everywhere agreed that the intoxicated or recklessly inclined driver constitutes a grave menace to safety, that he should be eliminated from the highway as rapidly as possible. It is possible to eliminate him permanently, however, only where there is a license law. In those states which have such statutes personal use of a motorcar is conferred as a privilege. If the privilege is abused, it can be suspended or revoked. The value and justice of such a control are being ever more widely recognized.

More Daylight in Cotton Cloth

AMERICA'S cotton-textile industry is attaining some of the wisdom of maturity. In its effort to eliminate night work in the mills for women and children it is developing a sense of responsibility which one associates only with the adult point of view. Through the organizing influence of the Cotton-Textile Institute, a majority of the mills have agreed that night work for women and minors must be stopped, and energetic measures are being taken to get a definite agreement from 75 per cent of the industry that will mean putting these humane intentions into actual practice.

For at least a generation humanitarians have been calling for an end of the system that employed youngsters and women in the mills at night. Many mill operators would have heeded the demand if they could have done so without endangering their business, but they hesitated to end the practice in their own mills because virtually all their competitors were doing it. But at last an agency has appeared which will make it possible for them to do what they wish without the risk of ruin.

The first big step toward coöperative effort was made by the cotton textile mills when they agreed to operate on schedules of not more than 55 hours a week by day and 50 hours by night. It had been not an uncommon practice to operate mills for as much as 140 hours a week, but by limiting the schedule they discovered it would be better for everyone concerned. And now they discover that as long as the mill capacity of the country is sufficient to supply all needs by day operation only, it will be better to limit themselves to day work.

"Pretty soon the Cotton-Textile Institute will be a loosely knit merger," one of the representatives at its recent annual meeting remarked. Combinations in restraint of this sort of trade practices exercise the kind of restraint that men of character apply to their own affairs. It is a restraint that eliminates chaos, brings about a condition under which all can produce profitably—and which is now to benefit the hundreds of thousands of children and women who have been forced to labor under difficult conditions at night at the spindles and before the looms.

Mergers have their uses.

Great Men and Great Moments

TWO highly distinguished British philosophers have just enlightened the world as to their estimates of men and of events. The one, G. Bernard Shaw, discoursing at a gathering of physical scientists, names eight great men, whom he describes as "builders of universes." The other, H. G. Wells, sets forth the greatest dates in history in the Forum Magazine.

It is obvious that Mr. Shaw is on the safer ground, for he indulges in no superlatives, and leaves ample room for eight or eighty other great men to be mentioned. Mr. Wells is more exclusive. His fifteen dates are "the greatest," and with them none can compete. Mr. Shaw is a novelist and a dramatist; Mr. Wells a novelist. Whether their estimates represent the relaxations of fictionists or the fictions of philosophers can only be guessed at.

The Shaw list of great men comprises Aristotle, Pythagoras, Copernicus, Ptolemy, Galileo, Newton, Kepler and Einstein. The fifteen greatest dates enumerated by Mr. Wells include the passing of Alexander, 323 B. C.; final destruction of Carthage, 146 B. C.; the passing of Cæsar, 44 B. C.; Constantine's baptism, 337 A. D.; Odoacer becomes King of Italy, 476; the passing of Mohammed, 632; Charlemagne crowned Emperor in Rome, 800; Urban II summons the First Crusade, 1095; the passing of Frederick II, 1250; John Huss burned at the Council of Constance, 1415; Columbus's voyage to America, 1492; the passing of Emperor Charles V, 1558; the treaty of Westphalia, 1648; the Declaration of Independence, 1776; the two Russian revolutions, 1917.

In comparing these rival records of great men and great moments one discovers that they are mutually exclusive. Mr. Wells fails to list either the birth or passing of a single one of Mr. Shaw's heroes. Mr. Shaw ignores altogether the Cæsars, Fredericks, and the Constantines whose contributions to human progress Mr. Wells thinks all-important. Mr. Shaw is all for science. Mr. Wells ignores science.

Neither one is all-comprehensive. For example, neither notes as of importance the invention of the Arabic system of notation and numbers; yet Mr. Shaw's physical scientists would have had a hard time if, lacking the comparatively simple methods of mathematics made possible by that system of numbers, they had been held to the Roman system and had to multiply, for example, MDCCLXIV by MCCCLVII. The contrast in methods is all-convincing.

The fact of the matter is that as years roll by the sum of human contributions to progress, both political, intellectual, physical and educational, has become so great that the practice of attempting appraisals of the contributions made to it by individuals, or the relative importance of dates in the world's history, has become impossible of fulfillment with any degree of inclusiveness or accuracy.

The chief thing such attempts accomplish is to impress upon thoughtful observers the tremendous expanse of the records of human achievement, and the virtual impossibility of instilling, into youth at any rate, any comprehension of all its significant events. Mr. Wells opens his article with the assertion that there are too many dates for children to learn in their history lessons. Unquestionably that is true. Dates, after all, are relatively unimportant.

Whether in his endeavor to reduce the important chronicles of mankind to fifteen items he has been successful will be questioned by many people. What will not be questioned, however, is the increasing difficulty, if not indeed the entire impossibility, of teaching young people to remember long records of dates and events, which, whatever their effect upon present-day conditions of human life, have faded so thoroughly into the past as to be forgotten except by the few specialists in ancient lore.

Editorial Notes

If President Hoover attends the Harvard-Yale football game in the Yale Bowl Nov. 22, he probably will not be asked to kick out the first ball, though in baseball the custom of having him throw out the first ball at an opening game seems well established.

French and Germans have organized to distribute natural gas from Polish Upper Silesia to each other. That fact is one measure of their progress toward reconciliation since twelve years ago when they were shooting unnatural gas at each other.

Surely 10,000,000 trees, the planting of which is proposed in observance of George Washington's two hundredth anniversary in 1932, would be sufficient to overshadow the cherry tree legend.

When the University of Pittsburgh moves into its new forty-story building it would seem as if it would be able to give its students the highest education instead of merely higher.

Some of the coins in the South Sea Islands, it is said, weigh as much as half a pound each. What to do with small change must become a weighty problem there.

Regarding the farm purchased by Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, the reader is allowed one guess as to whether it will consist mostly of cornfield or landing field.

Ramazan in Istanbul

TO SPEND the season of Ramazan in Istanbul is an experience that makes a deep impression. Members of the foreign colony who have lived in the city for years seem to delight in lamenting the days that preceded taxis, electricity, and the western influence on costumes. They can remember when every sunny Friday afternoon witnessed a parade of liveried *caïques*, (the local counterpart of gondolas) filled with thinly veiled women who had themselves rowed up and down the Sweet Waters of Asia—a custom that Pierre Loti describes with romantic pathos in "Les Désenchantées."

In spite of its lessened picturesqueness, this Muhammadan month of fasting and feasting retains more traditionally Turkish features than the rest of the year. This year's Ramazan was notable for a more strict observance than has been evident in recent years, at least since the war. Many of the completely Europeanized Turks kept Ramazan; the mosques were crowded during hours of prayer, with a fair sprinkling of worshipers whose clothes indicated that they belonged to a class hitherto remarkable for its emancipation from religion.

Educated Turks, when asked the reason for this, implied that it was attributable to the lack of national prosperity; radical changes introduced by the Government, many of them affecting religion, have not improved the financial condition of the country as much as was hoped, and there is a general, though unvoiced, feeling that too many liberties have been taken with the old faith.

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Ramazan is the ninth Muhammadan month, or moon—which means that it comes ten days earlier every year, making a circuit of the calendar once during thirty-six Christian years. As it celebrates the completion of Muhammad's earthly mission, it is observed by complete fasting in the daylight hours. To the most devout this injunction means that nothing, not even a sup of water, shall pass their lips from the moment before dawn when a white hair can be distinguished from a black until the firing of the sunset gun. The fast is broken immediately after sunset by a meal known as *iftar;* feasting and merrymaking can then continue until strolling drummers call true believers to their last meal before daylight.

The first indication of Ramazan is the lighting of the minarets, the presence of aerial balconies made visible against the night sky by a circlet of electric bulbs. Until a few years ago the interior and exterior illumination of mosques consisted of glass cups filled with oil in which there was a floating wick. One who visits the Princes' Islands in the Marmora or the unfrequented parts of Scutari can even today be rewarded with a view of oil-lighted minarets, golden flames flickering in the wind.

Formerly there were men skilful at making designs with these lamps, sliding them out on a complicated network of wires stretched between minarets in such an arrangement that they spelled a pious proverb or the name of the Prophet in Arabic script. The advent of electric bulbs and Roman letters, however, makes a verse of the Koran look, to western eyes, like an anachronistic advertisement joining two fairy turrets.

* * *

The daytime aspect of Istanbul's streets has no particular Ramazan flavor. Coffee houses have less patronage, Turkish restaurants are less crowded and have removed beer from their menus; otherwise business is carried on as usual. But in our suburban village of Rumeli Hissar (on the Bosporus, less than thirty minutes from Galata Bridge) we find that Turkish gardeners work all day without food, and that the cooks prepare three meals for Christians without themselves eating a mouthful.

At night strains of gramophone music can be heard in the native houses much later than usual; and at three or four in the morning slumber is disturbed by the throbbing tom-tom of strolling drummers. These same "town criers" make their rounds soon after sunset to collect the free-will offering that is accorded them; at every likely house they stop to sing a whining ballad which, literally translated, means: "You who are eating within, do not forget us; there is a drink of sweetened water waiting for us at home; do not keep us standing in the cold for the love of Allah, but give us some money for our trouble."

It is to Stamboul, the Turkish quarter of the city, that one must go at night to learn what a Muhammadan understands by "merrymaking." Even there the only signs of celebration that one can distinguish superficially are the augmented crowds (quiet promenaders that fill the pavement and overflow into the street, evidently walking with no destination in view) and the unusual number of lighted shops. It is only by consultation with knowing Turks and the negotiation of tortuous dark streets that one finds what is left of traditional Ramazan festivities.

A ramshackle wooden building turns out to be a theater, the stage consisting of a platform in the center of the room, surrounded by chairs in the manner of an American circus. The plays, interspersed with plaintive melodies on string instruments, are usually incomprehensible and poorly acted. There may be other features, such as Kurdish dancers, members of a supposedly untamed tribe who come down from the Black Sea only during Ramazan.

A rapidly vanishing form of entertainment is the Karagöz (Black Eye), the Turkish equivalent of Punch and Judy. A row of candles is placed behind a tightly stretched strip of white linen; the jointed figures—of gayly-colored, translucent camel hide, mounted on the end of a slender stick—are pressed against the linen from behind, so that the light shines through them. One of the most amusing episodes shows Karagöz as a boatman waiting to row fares across the Bosporus. Each prospective customer represents a different nationality—Albanian, Greek, Armenian, Jewish—and each speaks Turkish with the accent characteristic of his nation. The elderly men who operate these puppets have an astounding facility of dialect and of making even their tones of voice humorous.

* * *

The twenty-seventh night of Ramazan, which is the last one, is called Night of Power. Since it is believed that the events of the forthcoming year are decided then, all orthodox Muhammadans go to some mosque for evening prayer, which starts about two hours after sunset. Many nonbelievers also go to St. Sophia to witness the unusual ceremony. At no other time does its multiplicity of dome on dome seem to make such a vast pile—mounting irregularly, step after step, to the light-traced circle of the great central dome, itself lost against the sky—phantom minarets with glittering chaplets rising from the four far-flung corners. Across an open square gleams the whiteness of Sultan Ahmet with its six minarets—the minarets that almost caused a revolt in Islam, because they equaled in number those of the mosque at Mecca.

By stumbling through the obscurity of the unevenly paved yard that surrounds St. Sophia, we finally reached a door that led to a twisting inclined plane, which in time debouched us on the upper balcony. Glimpsed from that height, the size and grandeur of the interior are apparent for the first time. Ineffably lovely pictures frame themselves momentarily between the balcony pillars, all emphasizing the majestic, sweeping curves of the dome. Strings of light that outline the galleries and follow the arches seemed to overlay the ceiling with tarnished gold, as if the Byzantine mosaics were shining dimly through the frescoes. And from far below drifted up an ebb and flow of murmuring, as if from a distant sea.

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All that could be seen by looking down was a solidly massed expanse of curving backs arranged in perfect rows, rising and falling with unified cadence—between 10,000 and 15,000 of them, it was estimated. The *mihrab*, a niche in the east wall which indicates the direction of Mecca, is slightly off center; the regularity of the salaaming worshipers was disconcerting in that the lines they formed did not run parallel to the east wall of the building. Yet the total effect was typical of a country in which symmetry is not a desideratum.

When the prayer was finished the human pattern dissolved into a swarming anthill, and the murmur grew to a subdued roar. But above all that, the nasal whine of several *hojas* could be heard, as they expounded texts from the Koran.

Night of Power is not complete without a walk along Shah-zadeh Bashi, the Atlantic City street of Stamboul. There no motor traffic is allowed, so that the narrow avenue is thronged from curb to curb. Third-rate cinemas, faded shooting galleries, trinket shops, and coffee houses, jostle each other for the space of half a mile, until they fall away abashed from a chalky-white mosque that gleams through mysterious black cypresses.

A few hours more and dawn will be breaking on the Day of Power, which is the most religiously observed fast day of the season. Then for three days following that the Muhammadan celebrates Sheker Bairam, or Sugar Feast, which is a period for paying visits, giving candy or handkerchiefs, entertaining, and dispensing charitably the excess of one's income. The policemen, night watchmen, and postmen who come to one's doors for tips at Christmas, again put in an appearance during Bairam. Even on the Night of Power, shops display the orange-scented Bairam macaroons and bright-colored candies, anticipating the three days during which squares are turned into impromptu bazaars.

At last, having had our fill of the chorus of peddlers and vendors of sweet drinks, we found a taxi and jolted down streets deserted and dark as only Turkish streets can be at night, with their overhanging second stories. Crossing Galata Bridge we looked back for one more picture to carry away, and saw the darkened, honeycombed hill that is Stamboul, its ridge decorated—from Seraglio Point to the dim reaches up the Golden Horn—with jeweled mosques that were centuries removed from the motorcar in which we were riding—that were, rather, our childhood visions of the Arabian Nights fashioned in solid stone.

W. B.

Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

Brief communications are welcomed, but The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board must remain sole judge of their suitability, and this Board does not hold itself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

Finding Employment at Home

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

The article by Ernest C. Moses supporting the editorial, "Cannot the President Be Protected?" appearing in The Christian Science Monitor, Oct. 1, 1930, recalls to my mind a recommendation sent out by our President to the unemployed which deserves and repays our entire support.

Some time ago the Monitor printed this request by President Hoover that all American citizens who are without employment might turn their attention to improving and beautifying their homes.

The writer, finding herself without office employment, gladly followed our President's fine advice and derived great pleasure in painting and improving the home in which she lives. The yard also affords much employment. Last and not least, the law of economy has been applied in the home in ways never thought of before. My eyes were opened to broader channels of economy, and upon my return to the business world early in the summer I was able to apply this law to greater advantage in business than ever before, as a result of supporting Mr. Hoover's request to the unemployed.

Let every true American citizen coöperate with our President and turn his attention to the home rather than fault finding. There is no better business than home business, which teaches many valuable lessons in economy.

Better homes mean better America.

San Bernardino, Calif. (MISS) GLADYS C. BARNES.

The Farmers' End of the Milk Deal

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

I have noticed recently several articles in the Monitor regarding the investigation in New York City of the price paid for milk. They nearly all infer that the chief issue is to get the milk to the consumer at the lowest possible price.

Usually during the spring and early summer there is a surplus of milk going into New York City. Dealers are often forced to unload a part of their commodity at almost any price they can get, as milk is a very perishable product. This, however, has nothing to do with the regular price of milk in New York City, which, I am told, is around 16 cents a quart.

We have a dairy farm, and sell our milk to a local creamery. The price we received for July milk was $2.23 per hundred pounds, or about 4½ cents a quart. In November and December milk generally goes up to around 6 cents a quart. At these prices dairymen can make fair wages, but little or nothing on their investment.

The manager of the creamery here tells me that the expense of handling milk here and shipping it to New York City is approximately 3½ cents a quart. As to the expense there in maintaining a central office, milk depots and other distribution costs, I am not informed, but assume that it is considerable.

When reputable men tell me they are operating on as low a margin of profit as is compatible with safety, I have to believe what they say. It necessarily follows that if the retail price is reduced, the price to the farmers will be reduced. Rest assured the producer will be compelled to stand the loss as he always has done. There is no pasture, and hay in a neighboring city is quoted at $32 a ton. With the price of feed advancing by leaps and bounds, what is the farmer going to do?

JOHN H. PARK.

New Milford, Pa.

New Home for League?

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Since the World Bank, the World Court and the League of Nations are all located in Europe, but are designed to serve all nations, would it not be advisable to have these institutions located in different parts of the world? I think it would be a wise move for the United States to offer to build a home for the League of Nations at a suitable location in America.

That would cause the American people to feel more directly interested. Of course, the United States should be interested in all international peace institutions, but one of them should be located in America.

E. W. HERROW.

Houston, Tex.